The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 48.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 90 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Hundreds of U-Boats Flee for Norway; Hamburg Falls, Kiel Called 'Open City'

Nazis Fight Only to Save Troops From Russians

Defeat Officially Broadcast; Actual Surrender Is Near, Possibly Arranged

With German soldiers surrendering by the hundreds of thousands, a Nazi cabinet minister broadcast to the almost-occupied nation yesterday that the Third Reich had been defeated.

The only questions appeared to be whether the surrender had already been arranged, whether it was being arranged, or whether there might be no necessity to negotiate a formal capitulation.

The admission of defeat came from Alfred Speer, minister of munitions, who, stressing the fear of the Russians, said the reason the new fuehrer, Grand Admiral Doenitz, ordered the continuance of fighting was the "desire not to allow our German compatriots fleeing from the east to die."

Pleads For Reconstruction

"For the rest," he went on with a wistful hope of surrendering to only Britain and the United States, "the degree to which our opponents will concede to the German people the honor and the possibilities of a vanquished but heroically fighting opponent is entirely in their hands."

Then, indicating that the negotiations for capitulation were under way or had been completed, he followed with detailed instructions to the German people "for reconstruction" so the population will not become "a prey to starvation."

The chief obstacle standing in the way of a declared peace, the Associated Press pointed out, was believed to be the German force in Norway, estimated by responsible quarters at 150,000 troops, who have been strengthened in recent months by aerial delivery of weapons and supplies.

Negotiations Reported

Stockholm heard that negotiations for the surrender of the Nazis in Norway were under way, and when Prime Minister Churchill failed to appear in Commons yesterday reports spread that he had gone to Germany to attend the surrender ceremony. Another report, according to the Associated

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 5.

Reich's Future Up to Allies, Speer Says

London, May 3 (A.P.).—German Minister Albert Speer, urging Germans in the name of Fuehrer Doenitz not to lay down their arms, said that Germany was fighting only to save its men "fleeing from the east" and declared the Reich's future depended on Allied generosity to "a vanquished but honorable and heroically fighting opponent."

Advising farmers and workers to repair and rebuild the war-wrecked nation to prevent the population from becoming "a prey to starvation," Speer declared "the turn that our fate will take from now on is beyond our control."

"May God protect Germany," he concluded.

Text of Address

The text of his address follows:

Never before was a civilized nation so severely hit; never yet has devastation and war damage reached similar proportions as now in our own country. Never yet has any people borne the hardships of war with more preserverance and loyalty than you Germans.

Now you are all greatly dejected and profoundly shocked. Your faith now turns into despair and your perserverance and toughness into a feeling of tiredness and indifference. You must not let this happen. German people in this war have proved a morale which will be rewarded with admiration by future historians.

Particularly at this moment we must not give way to grief and bereavement for things past.

Only by working with clenched teeth can we stand up to our present trials and ordeals.

Run Like 30 Years War

The devastation wrought by this war on German soil can be compared to those of the Thirty Years' War. The losses among our popu-

See SPEER, Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Submits Oaks Changes To Big Four

San Francisco, May 3 (A.P.).—America made its bid today to strengthen a world charter for peace through specific recognition of the cardinal principles of justice, international law, human rights and the Atlantic Charter's four freedoms.

And, beyond these, the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Conference further recommended:

Future review of a projected international constitution "in the light of experience and the developing world situation after the war is over."

Provision for "peaceful change of conditions in the world so that the world is not frozen."

Outlined by Stassen

The American suggestions fell into nine major categories. As spokesman for the delegation, Comdr. Harold E. Stassen outlined them to reporters and said they had been approved unanimously.

Even as he went down the list, Foreign Ministers of the four nations sponsoring the Conference—Stettinius of the United States, Soong of China, Molotov of Russia and Eden of Britain—were going over them.

The Big Four, in fact, were surveying the whole future of the Conference in an effort to anticipate issues and insure a quick, smooth run toward its goal after Molotov and Eden leave the Golden Gate.

Four Conference commissions which will cull all amendments and try to fit the most meritorious into the scheme of a world organization, met at Conference headquarters to begin their task.

The American-indorsed changes had been submitted to Britain, Russia and China in advance. Their announcement at this time was interpreted by many delegates as indicating there are no major spheres of disagreement on them.

This is what the Americans want:

1. An international organization

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 2.

House Asked To Vote Self $2500 'Extra'

A tax-free $2500 annual incidental expense allowance for each member of the House was recommended yesterday by its Appropriations Committee.

The committee made its suggestion in a $50,722,147 appropriation bill to finance operations of the legislative establishment for the fiscal year starting July 1.

For many years, the committee report said, "members of the Congress have been subjected to a myriad of expenses incidental to the efficient conduct of their respective offices," and the result has been a heavy drain on their finances "for matters not personal but directly incidental to public office."

Since the extra money would be entirely for expenses incidental to office, the committee said, "it would not be income, therefore not taxable."

The legislation contained no similar provision for Senators, but they are expected to make their own provisions when the bill

See PAY, Page 9, Column 8.

Soviet Flag of Victory Flies Over the Reichstag

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Moscow

SYMBOLIZES THE COLLAPSE OF HITLER'S MIGHT—The victorious Red army had just hoisted its banner on the Reichstag in Berlin when this photo was taken Wednesday at 3 p. m., according to the Russian source

Truman Wins First Skirmish With Congress

Farm Deferment Veto Sustained by House; Coalition Inoperative

By Mary Spargo

President Truman won his first skirmish with Congress yesterday when the House, dividing mainly on party lines, sustained his veto of a Senate-House resolution to compel Selective Service to defer farm labor.

With two-thirds necessary to override, the House divided 185 to pass the resolution over the veto, and 177 against overriding.

One Progressive and 154 Republicans were joined by 30 Democrats to override the veto, and 164 Democrats were joined by 12 Republicans and one American Labor Party member to sustain it.

The coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans which frequently upset the Administration under President Roosevelt was noticeably inoperative.

In his veto message President Truman declared:

"I do not believe that it was the real intent of Congress that agricultural workers should be given blanket deferment as a group, or that Congress intended to enact legislation formulating the national policy that agricultural employment was more essential than any other type of employment, including service in the armed forces of the United States in the protection of our country."

Commander Of Destroyer Listed Missing

Area War Casualties Also Include 4 Dead And 10 Men Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 3 include: Army, 734; Navy, 137; Marines, 88; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 964. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 929,373.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward Thomas Grace, the commanding officer of the USS destroyer Halligan, is one of five area men reported missing yesterday. His ship was sunk off Okinawa on April 20, according to a Navy Department announcement.

Also missing are Warrant Officer Richard Winslow Rideout, RCAF fighter pilot, and Capt. James E. Murphy, B-17 pilot with the Eighth Air Force. Young Rideout joined the RCAF in 1942 and has served in Egypt and Italy. Before his enlistment he lived here with his father, F. W. C. Rideout, assistant vice president of the Export-Import Bank. He has been missing over Italy since last December, and is believed to be dead.

Captain Murphy was reported missing 20 days after he arrived in England. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College and had completed a year at the Harvard Law School when he enlisted in July, 1941. Before going overseas he was an operations officer at MacDill Field.

Other District area casualties yesterday included four dead and 10 wounded.

KILLED:

Pharm. Mate 2/C John Lawrence Talbert, 23, husband of Mrs. Margaret K. Talbert, 938 14th st. se.

Seaman 2/C Howard Victor Mobley, jr., 20, son of Mrs. Arthur McLean, 4706 Glenbrook Parkway, Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Elber H. Read, 37, husband of Mrs. Gladys E. Read, 1226 17th st. nw.

Pvt. Marvin C. Rye, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rye, Maryland Point, Md.

MISSING:

Lieut. Comdr. Edward Thomas Grace, 27, son of Prof. and Mrs. Leo M. Bellerose, 4501 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md.

Capt. James E. Murphy, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Murphy, 3013 Thirty-second st. nw.

First Lieut. John W. Berry, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell T. Berry, 413 Evarts st., ne.

W/O Richard Winslow (Tex) Rideout, 21, son of F. W. C. Rideout, assistant vice president of the Export-Import Bank, 811 Vermont ave. nw.

Technical Sergt. Vernon S. Con-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

British Enter Rangoon, Last Burma Prize

Calcutta, May 3 (A.P.).—British and Indian troops in their crowning victory of the 3-year-old Burma campaign today entered Rangoon, capital and chief port of Burma, one day after making a powerful seaborne landing at the mouth of the Rangoon River.

There were indications that Rangoon already was in British hands. Allied prisoners liberated by the assaulting forces said the Japanese began evacuating Rangoon three weeks ago both by land and sea, and only light opposition was anticipated. Airmen flying low over the capital saw a large sign on one building saying "Japs gone." The Japanese are believed to have blown up port installations.

Whatever Japanese remained in the vicinity were hopelessly trapped by yesterday's landings from the Bay of Bengal at the mouth of the river 20 miles south of Rangoon. Strong Allied armored forces driving down from Mandalay were last reported approaching the capital from the north after capturing Pegu and probably entered the city with the seaborne forces today. The seizure of Pegu cut the last escape routes into Thailand for perhaps 30,000 Japanese.

Carriers Aid Assault

The final two-way assault on Rangoon, which the Japanese captured March 8, 1942, three months after Pearl Harbor, was supported by a powerful three-day air and sea bombardment of enemy installations and gun positions in the entire area. Carrier planes of the British East Indies Fleet joined heavy bombers and fighters in the crushing attack.

The Japanese had lost the bulk

See BURMA, Page 7, Column 3.

Ickes Authorized To Seize Mines in Anthracite Field

President Truman last night authorized Secretary Ickes to seize the Nation's 231 anthracite mines "as a result of existing or threatened strikes and other labor disturbances.

Wage negotiations between the operators and the United Mine Workers remained deadlocked in New York as the President acted. Some 72,000 miners have been idle and the old working contract expired Monday night.

Earlier yesterday, Secretary Ickes as Solid Fuels Administrator seized three bituminous mines of the Carter Coal Company in West Virginia, saying strikes there resulted from the "company's failure to sign and accept the new wage contract executed by the remainder of the soft coal industry."

Fresh Yanks Stab Into Japs' Okinawa Line

77th Infantry, Marine 1st Divisions Relieve Tired Units at Front

Guam (Friday), May 4 (A.P.).—In its first action on the southern Okinawa front, Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's Seventy-seventh Infantry Division pushed the Japanese back 200 yards, a field dispatch said today.

Fresh from the comparatively easy conquest of nearby islets, the Seventy-seventh replaced the battle-tired Twenty-seventh Division Tuesday and the First Marine Division, under Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle, relieved the Ninety-sixth Infantry Division.

The Twenty-seventh's doughboys had fought to within a mile and a half of the capital, Naha, before being ordered back to rest

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland said the Japanese poured 1200 rounds of shells at the Americans during one night and counterattacked in early morning. About 50 of some 80 Japanese making the fanatical charge were killed. The rest committed suicide.

The veteran Seventh Division on the east coast seized Geja Hill, within 1 mile of Yonabaru town.

In the hilly center, the Marines continued the yard-by-yard drive on Shuri, Okinawa's second largest

See OKINAWA, Page 7, Column 2.

Mass Surrenders Sweeping Germany; Capture of Linz Is Near; Five More Junctions Made With Russian Armies

By The Associated Press

The German high command in its daily communique, broadcast hours late Thursday night, said that the naval base of Kiel and Flensburg on the Danish border had been declared open cities.

London (Friday), May 4 (A.P.).—The Linz radio in a broadcast early today said that this third largest cit yin Austria was under shell fire. The United States Third Army was reported 7 miles northwest of the city. The Russians, swinging up west of Vienna, were reported about 60 miles from Linz.

Paris, May 3 (A.P.).—The British captured Hamburg without firing a shot today and with the fall of that greatest German port and center of resisance in the north 115,000 enemy troops surrendered on the Elbe, unwilling to fight on now that Berlin has fallen and Hitler is believed dead.

Amid the wreckage of the Reich, Hamburg radio, before the city's fall, declared "a hospital city" of Czechoslovakia's capital of Prague, which Goebbels once called the "second capital" of the Greater Reich whose loss would mean the end of the war in Europe.

Mass surrenders also took place in the south, where 50,000 German troops gave up to one division of the U. S. Seventh Army, convinced that the war was over, and in the north German U-boats were fleeing for Norway under a hail of bombs.

(The Swedish home radio heard by the Federal Communications Commission said the British had crossed the Kiel Canal and reached Eckenfoerde, on the Kiel Bay 15 miles northwest of the great naval base of the same name, where Doenitz reportedly has taken refuge.

(There was no indication from other quarters of such a rapid British advance, however. Reports that the British were expected in Aabenraa, in south Denmark, by nightfall apparently touched off fighting between SS troops and the Danish underground, an Associated Press dispatch from Stockholm said.

(Last dispatches from the front put the British beyond Bad Segeburg, 27 miles southeast of Kiel.

(The BBC quoted the Danish radio as saying that Kiel, Germany's biggest remaining naval and U-boat base, would not be defended.)

A dispatch from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters said an armada of several hundred U-boats had been spotted and attacked by British pilots as it fled the doomed Baltic ports for Norway.

Five More Junctions Made

Five more junctions between the British and Americans from the west and the Russians from the east were made east of Hamburg, virtually ending all organized resistance in the plains and lake country northeast of Berlin.

A dispatch from the U. S. Ninth Army front said the once-proud German army was dying a shameful death on the Elbe, with generals standing in line to surrender and SS Panzer troops—once the Reich's best—paddling rafts or swimming across by the thousands to give up to the Americans before the Russians got them.

There still was fighting in the south as the U. S. Third and Seventh Armies cracked the last bit of German soil still under the Nazi Swastika.

The Inn River, which forms the boundary of this small corner of southwest Bavaria had been crossed in at least six places by the Third Army, which completed the capture of Hitler's birthplace town of Braunau, Austria.

In Austria, the Third Army was fighting 7 miles from Linz against bitter resistance, seeking a junction with the Russians.

While the Third Army was 25 miles north of Salzburg and 40 miles from Berchtesgaden, the Seventh Army broke across the Inn River from the west and last was reported 25 miles from both these citadels of teh now shrunken "national redoubt."

Will Defend Innisbruck

Unconditional surrender of the Germans in Western Austria supposedly wiped out all resistance on this sector of the Seventh Army front, but as the Americans fought east along the main east-west highway through the Alps to within 5 miles of Innisbruck, civilians came out and told them fanatic SS troops meant to defend the city.

Hamburg's own radio was the first to announce the big port's

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Wismar-Elbe Link-up Ends Fight in Area

London, May 3 (A.P.).—The last German resistance in north central Germany collapsed tonight. Premier Stalin announced that Red army troops in a 30-mile dash, had linked with British forces on a 65-mile front from the Baltic port of Wismar to the Elbe River at Wittenberge, 62 miles northwest of Berlin.

As the hush of a dead nation settled over the smouldering ruins of Berlin, the Red army set sullen German troops to work clearing up the appalling shambles while Soviet soldiers dug amid the ruins for the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

There was no official word on the progress of the search, but one Soviet commentator, Nikolai Tikhonev, wrote in Pravada today: "Hitler is not in Berlin, but we'll find out what actually happened to him. If he has fled, we'll find him no matter where he's found shelter."

Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced that the bag of prisoners in the surrender of Berlin had

See RUSSIAN, Page 2, Column 1.

President 'Eminently Satisfied'

Stettinius' Conference Activities Lauded by Truman, Rockefeller

By James E. Chinn

Activities of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., at the San Francisco Security Conference, which have been under criticism, were approved yesterday by President Truman and Assistant Secretary Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The President was quoted by Rockefeller as having said he was "eminently satisfied" with the work of Stettinius at the Conference. And the assistant secretary declared it was his own personal opinion, formed from day to day contact with Stettinius, that he was doing a "magnificent job."

Rockefeller transmitted Mr. Truman's views to White House correspondents after a 30-minute conference with him which was attended by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

"Does that include the admission of Argentina?" Rockefeller was asked.

"It includes the whole job," he replied.

Grew and Rockefeller called on the President to discuss the United Nations Conference, and referred newsmen to the President for details of the conversations.

Rockefeller said he returned to Washington Wednesday to attend budget hearings on the Office of Inter-American Affairs before a House Subcommittee on Appropriations, and planned to be back in San Francisco sometime today.

Earlier in the day two of the Senate's strong voices on foreign relations—Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., New Mex.) and Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.)—visited the White House and later said they no longer opposed the seating of Argentina at the Security Conference.

The two Senators, advocates of a strong international organization to maintain peace, hastened to the

See TRUMAN, Page 9, Column 8.

House in Storm Over Poles

U. S. Denies Holding Russians Without Letting Soviets Know

By the Associated Press

The United States flatly denied yesterday Russian complaints that Soviet citizens liberated from German prisons are being held by this country without notice to Russia.

The State Department comment was issued simultaneously with an outburst of protest in Congress against the attitude taken by the U.S.S.R. on Poland.

"It is as heartening as it is commendable, Mr. Speaker," Representative Dingel (D., Mich.) told the House, "that President Harry S. Truman, having a full grasp and understanding of the situation, has definitely served notice upon Russia, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov, and upon the entire world, that he stands uncompromisingly for the fulfillment of the understanding entered into under the Yalta agreement."

The big three agreed at Yalta that the Warsaw provisional government be broadened to include other Polish elements but this has not been accomplished and Russia has been seeking to get the Warsaw regime admitted to the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

While the House observed Polish Constitution Day, other speakers demanded "justice for Poland," and in the Senate Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) asserted that the Russian government should open occupied areas of eastern Europe to American newsmen "so that mistrust and suspicion can be eliminated."

The State Department discussion of freed prisoners came in reply to an accusation April 30 by Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov, chairman of the Soviet repatriation commission, that Russian prisoners freed in western Europe had been removed to England and this country without the Soviet government being informed.

The State Department asserted:

1. There are now no German

See PRISONERS, Page 7, Col. 7.

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Holdout Nazis Quit In Trieste, Liguria

War Sidelights

London's VE Grandstand Job Rushed

London, May 3 (AP).—Workmen began erecting a grandstand in front of Buchingham Palace today in preparation for VE-Day ceremonies. A Ministry of Works official explained that "it must be done by a definite date, but that date is a big secret."

Rioting in Montevideo

Monevideo, May 3 (U.P.).—A big popular demonstration celebrating the fall of Berlin exploded last night and early today into wild rioting in which 43 policemen and 15 civilians were injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged.

The disturbances were touched off by demonstrators bearing United Nations flags who stoned the building of the newspaper El Dia when the owners refused to raise Soviet flag beside the standards of the United States and Britain. The building of the newspaper El Debate was also stoned.

Holiday in Nicaragua

Managua, May 3 (AP).—Nicaragua celebrated today the fall of Berlin with a holiday. All business places closed.

Allies Join Yugoslavs In Port Claimed Both By Italy, Belgrade

Rome, May 3 (AP).—Allied Headquarters announced today that New Zealand troops, joining forces with the Yugoslavs, had captured Trieste and Gorizia in disputed Istria, only Nazi-held slice of Italy not commanded by Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Scheel, who surrendered his million-man army in North Italy and Western Austria.

At the same time, it was announced that Nazi Gen. Schlemmer, who for awhile had defied Vietinghoff-Scheel's unconditional surrender order, had surrendered his army corps of 40,000 troops pocketed in Liguria at the other end of the Italian front and that "fighting has ceased in Northern Italy west of the Isonzo River" on the Istrian boundary.

Surrender of the German garrison at Trieste was received at 4:30 p. m. yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander in chief of the New Zealand Second Corps, which advanced 221 miles in 23 days and made a juncture with Yugoslav forces west of the city after overrunning Gorizia on the Isonzo.

Italian Demands Met

Reports earlier in the week by the Belgrade radio that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav troops were fighting in the streets of Trieste, subject of conflicting territorial claims since the last war, led to an Italian demand that the port be controlled by forces of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander pending postwar settlements.

Allied headquarters announced that prisoners taken prior to the surrender of Vietinghoff-Scheel's forces, estimated at nearly one million men, and the German garrisons in Istria amounted to 230,000.

Alexander, as supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, broadcast instructions today to Austrians to "foil the last destructive acts of the Germans" in western Austria, which the Allies prepared to occupy.

Fight Past Surrender Hour

Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder reported from the front north of Milan that some American forces were advancing so swiftly at the end that they had lost contact with their bases and continued fighting in some places for as much as four hours after the time set to cease fire, until word reached them of the surrender.

He reported that American forces took the surrender news soberly and their main reaction was one of relief at not having to go on to more mountain fighting after reaching their first flatland in the Po Valley.

The surrender of Schlemmer's Seventy-fifth German army corps removed the enemy pocked on the Ligurian coast between American and French forces which already had joined farther north. Schlemmer had refused Vietinghoff-Scheel's surrender orders, saying he had personally sworn to Adolf Hitler never to give up, but "upon Hitler's death he felt he no longer was under such obligation," the official report said.

Maj Gen. Charles S. Bolte, of Richmond, Va., commanding the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division, received the surrender at 9:15 a. m. yesterday.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

almost doubled. An additional 64,000 German troops were taken prisoner as they emerged from subways and sewers, raising the total to 134,000. Two German generals and two high Nazi officials, including one from Propaganda Minister Goebbels' office also were captured.

Along 200-mile Front

The junction of American, British and Russian forces now extends across northern and central Germany on almost a solid 200-mile front from Wismar south to a point northwest of Dresden. A German pocket possibly still held out west and southwest of Berlin, but it was isolated and without hope of relief.

The new junction left only German forces in western Czechoslovakia and eastern Austria in a position to prolong the fight against the Red Army.

On the northeasteern fringe of the Germans' tottering southern redoubt, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army seized the mining center of Cieszyn (Teschen), the last enemy-held strongpoint in southwestern Poland. Disputed Cieszyn, formerly part of Czechoslovakia, lies 16 miles southeast of Moravska-Ostrava.

The Russians already were massing near the Bohemian border for a drive on Prague and the German-controlled Prague radio indicated this offensive already may have begun. In a broadcast at 8 p. m. (London time), Prague said the Russians were attacking with powerful new formations in Moravia between captured Bruenn (Brno) and Moravska-Ostrava.

"Whole German regiments were cut to pieces rather than withdraw," Prague said.

There was no Russian report on the activity of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukranian Army which is operating in Austria west of Vienna, but the Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio said a junction of Russian and American troops at Linz "is imminent." This linkup—when it comes—would create two German pockets, one in Bohemai and the other in the eastern Austrian Alps.

Nazi Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, commander of Nazi groupings in Austria and Czechoslovakia, broadcast an order of the day calling for continued resistance—but at the same time, the Nazi radio said that Reichsfuehrer Admiral Doenitz had declared the Czechoslovak capital a "hospital city."

Through Demoralized Lines

The linkup of British and Russian forces at the Baltic port of Wismar came after a 30-mile sweep by Rokossovsky's army from Rostock.

Rokossovsky's tanks and cavalry, slashing through demoralized enemy lines, swept up Bad Doberin and Neubuckow, eight and 18 miles west of Rostock, Warin, 11 miles southeast of Wismar at the front's southern end, took Wittenberge on the east bank of Elbe.

Cleaning out enemy resistance on the Baltic coast, Rokossovsky's troops also stormed into the port of Barth, northwest of Rostock, and hurled the Germans back into the sea.

Meanwhile, Soviet correspondents described the center of the capital as "almost completely destroyed—comparable to the shell of Warsaw"—and said that famine threatened the city.

"The appalling scarcity of food foreshadows catastrophe," one report said.

The Moscow radio in German told the German people that for them the war was over and to get busy "rebuilding German life" without fear of Soviet vengeance.

"The Soviet people still differentiate between the Nazi thugs and real Germans," the broadcast said.

Big Funds Bill Signed; 2 Billions for Vets

President Truman yesterday signed the $3,121,900,230 Independent Offices appropriation bill containing more than two billion dollars for the Veterans' Administration.

The legislation finances the operations of a group of miscellaneous agencies for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The Reich D-Day and Now

Associated Press Map

ONLY POCKETS REMAIN—Black areas indicate remaining pockets held by Germans in Europe yesterday with boxes giving rough estimates of German troops in the various regions. No estimate is available on the number of troops in the Latvia pocket. Shaded areas indicate territory controlled by the Germans on June 6, 1944, the day the Allies landed in Normandy

80th's Men Feel They Can Fight Japs Better After Visit Home

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

With the United States Eightieth Division Near the Austrian Frontier, May 3.—The big topic of conversation among front-line troops in Europe today is not Germany, but Japan. Having crushed the Wehrmacht to a point where only a formal announcement is needed to make the victory official, American soldiers in this theater already are training their sights on the Far East and the last remaining foe.

Folliard

They are unhappily aware of the fact that the war won't be over until it is over everywhere, and they know that the best way to beat Japan and beat her in a hurry is for the United States and her allies to "pour it on."

How then do they feel about the prospect of traveling from Europe to Asia, those who have good reason to feel that they are destined for that theater?

In quest of the answer, The Washington Post correspondent came down from Nuremburg to join this hard-fighting outfit—the Eightieth (Blue Ridge) Division of Patton's Third Army.

I had to travel fast because the Eightieth had left the Danube far behind and was charging in the general direction of the so-called Nazi redoubt in the Austrian Alps.

This division had a notable record in the last war and was one of those that broke the German line of the Meuse Argonne. In its ranks then were Gen. Joseph T. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell; Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, later to become Hoover's Secretary of War and Roosevelt's No. 1 soldier-diplomat, and Capt. Stephen Early, who was to become a distinguished White House secretary.

In this war, under Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride of Washington, D. C., the Eightieth has made an even more brilliant record, and in its drive from Normandy eastward had captured more than 65,000 prisoners, which is about five times its own strength and more than the whole of the AEF rounded up in 1917-18.

After talking to a cross-section of the soldiers in the Eightieth—riflemen, cavalrymen, artillerymen, medics and cooks—I found that the sentiment on the question of going to the Far East was about as follows:

Don't Like the Idea

They don't like the idea of going and are frank to say so. However, they know they are a hot outfit that probably will be needed out there, and being good soldiers they are ready to go.

But first they would like to get 30 days' furlough at home. It is about all that they think about and talk about now that the war in Europe is about over.

They feel that they are entitled to a leave in the States before they start for China or wherever it is Washington is going to send them. An astonishingly large number of them have children at home that they have never seen. Others are engaged and want to marry—or at least see their sweethearts and other dear ones—before they start out on their next great military adventure.

They are convinced that, if given 30 days' leave in the States, they will do a much better job against the Japanese. And they cite as proof of this the case of those veterans who have been given leave at home and have come back to the European theater refreshed and invigorated.

What if these men are not given a sojourn at home before they head for the Far East? They don't like to think of that but the answer is, of course, that they are soldiers and will do whatever they have to do.

Job Would Be Easier

"But it sure would be easier to take if we could get that leave," they tell you.

"The foregoing, I believe, represents the sentiment of 95 per cent of the men of this division. For that matter it probably represents the sentiment among most of the Yanks fighting under Eisenhower, for the Eightieth is very much representative of the American Army in Europe, being neither very old from a combat standpoint nor very new. The Eightieth went into the line back in Normandy 60 days after D-Day.

It must be kept in mind that the great bulk of the Yanks in Europe didn't particularly like the idea of coming over here to begin with. They are not now, and never have been, fond of military life. They are simply civilians in uniform. And yet they have consistently outfought the German "warrior race" and have proved that they rate a high place in the list of history's greatest armies.

I joined the Eightieth Division late Wednesday, and found that General McBride had established his forward command post well up near the front line. The weather was bitterly cold as we drove through Regensburg and crossed the Danube, and when we awoke this morning it was not surprising to discover an inch of snow on the ground and on the pine trees that abound in this southeastern part of Germany.

Asks About Paperhanger

At mess a captain yelled across the table and wanted to know if there was any confirmation of the report about "that paperhanger being killed in Berlin." Nobody seemed very much excited about the paperhanger in question, Hitler.

The front line had moved to within an hour's drive of Austria this morning and after breakfast I started out in that direction, riding in a jeep with Sergt. Alfred Stern of New York City and Pvt. Frederick McAlary of Waterville, Me.

We stopped off at a clearing station of the 305th Medical Battalion, dropped into a mess tent, and began asking soldiers how they felt about going out to fight the Japanese. These were some of the answers:

Sergt. Earl C. Smith of Wilder, Tenn., a first cook who has been with the Eightieth nearly three years: "Three years is enough of war. There ought to be plenty of other men to fight the Japs. How about the new Fifteenth Army? I don't think they need us, but if they do—well, I guess we'll go and get it over with."

Shows Picture of Sweetheart

But the sergeant thought that at the least he was entitled to a 30-day furlough, and he produced what he thought was a good reason why—a snapshot of the Tennessee belle who was waiting at home to marry him.

Pvt. Charles M. Thomas of Richmond, Va., gunner in a mortar outfit: "I'm not crazy to go out there, but if they'd give us 30 days it wouldn't be so bad."

Mess Sergt. Norman E. Flynn of Harrisburg, Pa., a 37-year-old soldier who has a 5-month-old son he has never seen: "The war isn't over yet. I think we'll all be going out to China or somewhere, but we ought to get 30 days' leave first. If we're needed, we should go. The Eightieth has had the experience and that what's needed to win."

Staff Sergt. Blaine Boling, an attached Negro ambulance driver from Charlottesville, Va.: "I know that somebody's got to go. I wouldn't mind going, if only I could get home first. I've got a wife and I'd like to see her just once more."

Echoed by D. C. Sergeant

Sergt. Brandon Lee Osborn of 1449 N st. nw., Washington, D. C., a medic whose wife and three children are now in Oklahoma: "I'm willing to do my part to help finish the war, but I'm like all the others—I'd like to go home first."

Osborn is 28 and used to be a butcher in a Safeway store at 19th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

In a nearby ward tent, emblazoned with huge red crosses to warn away a virtually nonexistent Luftwaffe, the medics were just standing around. For the first time since Normandy they had no wounded. There was very little shooting up at the front, and about all the doughboys had to do was to round up dispirited Germans who were crying "Kamerad" and flinging down their arms.

Medic Eager to Go

Here, though, we met a soldier who was almost in a class by himself. He was eager to go out to the Far East, leave or no leave. He was a medic, Pvt. H. H. Kidwell of Cincinnati, Ohio. A professional soldier, with 7½ years, service behind him.

The only medical cases in the tent were Pvt. William Lucas, suffering from trench mouth, and Corpl. Earl Natherly, who had been brought in to have a couple of teeth pulled.

Private Lucas, a 21-year-old soldier from Portland, Me., who has been killing Germans with a Browning automatic, said: "My squad is holding bull sessions all the time. They think that if they can get a furlough home it wouldn't be so bad going out there. Lots of fellows have got kids they've never seen. There isn't much argument about going. We know we'll have to go, but we sure would like to go home first."

Corporal Matherly of Watonga, Okla., member of a Cavalry reconnaissance unit: "It's like he said, if only we could get a furlough home. Nobody wants to go, but if they need us we are ready."

As I was leaving the tent, Private Lucas asked if I had talked to the fellows in the Fourth Armored Division.

"Mister," he said, "there is the best damned armored division in the European theater of war. We'll follow them anyhere."

Great Battle Team

The Eightieth and the Fourth Armored, you understand, have been a great battle team ever since they broke through the German ring around Bastogne at Christmastime. Together they crossed the Moselle as a spearhead of Patton's Third Army, an operation that cost the life of Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Searby, the division artillery commander, and won for General McBride the DSM. And together they swept through Kassel, Gotha, Weimar and other German cities and towns that will one day be inscribed on their battle streamers.

Such is the admiration of these two divisions, one for another, that you almost suspect that if the Fourth Armored went to China alone the men of the Eightieth would feel hurt and slighted. However, they probably wouldn't have much trouble getting over the hurt.

But the thing they want to remember is that they expect to be sent to the Far East, are ready to go, but would damn well like a 30-day break at home.

Nazi Colonel Meets Match If Not Rank

By Hal Boyle

With the U. S. Ninth Infantry Division in Germany, May 2 (Delayed) (AP).—In one of those "fluid" situations a Georgia sergeant verbally stiff-armed a rank-conscious German colonel into giving up.

He met the German colonel as his "recon" car rolled into the outskirts of a German village and the sergeant was the highest ranking American in the car.

"I wish to surrender the town," said the Nazi colonel.

"Well, now, that is mighty fine," drawled the sergeant.

"Well," snapped the colonel irritably. "Get someone equal to my rank up here immediately so that I may surrender."

"That won't be at all necessary," said the sergeant, whose acquaintance with colonels was strictly limited.

"If you can't arrange for the surrender, then get this car out of here," angrily barked the colonel.

"Suh," said the sergeant from Georgia very quietly and deliberately, "if you don't cut out that damned foolishness we are mighty apt to bury you right along here."

And his arm indicated the ditch beside the dusty road.

The Nazi colonel looked at the ditch—then looked at the smiling sergeant. Then he stepped away and quickly marched back with his entire command in formation. He halted his men before the sergeant, drew out his own saber, bent like a mechanical doll at the waist and presented the saber in formal surrender.

"Now that," said the sergeant patiently, "is much better."

He herded the colonel and his staff back along the road like a flock of chickens.

PEACE

From Page 1

Press, had him leaving for a meeting with President Truman.

The possibility, though somewhat remote, of final stand in Denmark arose after a Stockholm dispatch said Doenitz and his new foreign minister, Count Ludwig von Krosigk, were conferring at Kiel with Josef Terboven, Nazi commissioner for Norway, and Werner Best, German minister to Denmark.

Surrender Likely Topic

More likely, however, they were discussing the surrender.

In this connection, the Paris radio said without confirmation elsewhere the giving up of the entire German Army was imminent, and, quoting "unimpeachable sources" also said Churchill would go to Germany for the "final surrender."

The radio said earlier Doenitz and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler once more had approached the Allies, this time offering to surrender to the Russians as well.

Stockholm, too, heard that negotiations were in progress, and Norwegian patriots called on the people to offer no provocation to the Nazis in that couttry which might lessen prospects for an orderly approach to peace.

Where Germans Make Stand

AWAIT LIBERATION—Norway and Denmark, early victims of German conquest, yesterday remained under the control of isolated Nazi garrisons. British troops which cut off Denmark with the capture of Lubeck were reported driving north after crossing the Kiel Canal

CASUALTY

From Page 1

nelly, husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Connelly, Route 1, Rockville, Md.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Edward S. Stewart, husband of Staff Sergt. Peggy G. Stewart, 916 S Ode st., Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. Chester J. Handler, 26, husband of Mrs. Elinor P. Handler, 6902 Piney Branch rd. nw.

Second Lieut. Whilden G. Heinard, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Heinard, lives at 708 Madison st. nw.

Sergt. George P. Woddell, husband of Mrs. Madeleine D. Woddell, 624 Maryland ave. ne.

Pfc. Thomas R. Kiernan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kiernan, 3880 Rodman st., McLean Gardens.

Pfc. Andrew C. Ganus, 31, son of Mrs. Frances L. Crabill, 4015 21st st. N., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. William R. Mozingo, 26, husband of Mrs. Virginia F. Mozingo, 616 Florence st. ne.

Pfc. James A. Havenner, 26, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Havenner, 1609 17th pl. se.

Pfc. Frank E. Armes, 31, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Armes, Route 1, Brandywine, Md.

Pvt. Michael F. Cahill, 31, husband of Mrs. Adelaide G. Cahill, 1324 Newton st. ne.

WAR

From Page 1

fall, issuing an order under Doenitz's name declaring it an open city, the first in all the Reich to take this easy way out of war.

British troops marched into Hamburg at 1 p. m. The surrender of Hamburg also embraced an arc stretching for 10 miles north of the city.

An announcement read in German in behalf of the British commander declared that "any resistance by the populace will be crushed by force of arms."

Traffic Halted, Curfew Imposed

All traffic was halted at noon. A curfew was imposed. Only employes of the city's electric and water systems were allowed in the streets, and these had to have passes.

The British orders were enforced by Hamburg's own police, with Tommies at their backs.

With Hamburg went the last authoritative German radio station in the north.

In its swan song, the Hamburg radio said "it is doubtful whether we will again come on the air with news. We take leave of our listeners. Long live Hamburg. Long live Germany."

It signed off with the German national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," omitting the usual Nazi "Horst Wessel Lied."

More than 100,000 Germans were swept up by the British Second Army in the occupation of Hamburg and in the junction with Russian tanks close to the Baltic at Wismar, and at Grabow, 40 miles to the south.

500,000 Prisoners Taken

[The United Press reported in a dispatch from the front that th British Second Army had taken 500,000 prisoners in the last 24 hours.—Editor's note.]

Approximately 15,000 more Germans streamed into Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army lines as the Americans made contact with the Russians at three points north and south of Wittenberge.

The Canadian First Army made a bloodless conquest of Oldenberg, anchor of the line guarding the U-boat bases of Emden and Wilhelmshaven, arranging the surrender by telephone.

Patton Tanks in Rottenegg

Gen. Patton's United States Third Army tanks hammered another 9 miles into Austria, entering Rottenegg, 7 miles northwest of Linz. Passau, guarding the border pass leading down to Linz, was captured.

This sector of Austria is not affected by the unconditional surrender of the German forces to the Allies in Italy, and a delayed field dispatch said the Eleventh Armored Division was having to blast its way through roadblocks thrown up by SS troops.

A fresh invasion of Czechoslovakia was forced at Wuselberg, 30 miles northwest of Linz, and the Third Army now is inside that country as much as 6 miles on a 50-mile front.

When the Thirteenth Armored Division entered Hitler's birthplace of Braunau, it was greeted by flower-tossing Austrians celebrating the death of the man they gave to the world. Not a shot was fired.

In gains up to 28 miles, Patton's troops won control of the Inn River for 66 miles, from Passau southwest to Wasserburg, which also was captured.

The closest approach to the two strongholds was at Holzfeld, 25 miles almost due north of Salzburg and 39 miles from Berchtesgaden.

Tanks and troops were pouring across the river, determined to crush the last resistance in Bavaria quickly.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army was driving fast from the west.

The Third Infantry Division rolled out on a superhighway 20 miles east of the Inn River and last was reported 25 miles west of Salzburg.

The Twelfth Armored Division was right behind, crossing the Inn River south of the superhighway. The Forty-second Division also was in action east of the river.

Carrying out General Eisenhower's orders to keep right on fighting despite the surrender as long as a German resists, the infantry captured Zirl, five and a half miles west of Innsbruck.

The French First Army was about 15 miles into Austria, reaching a point nine miles south of Bregenz, south of the Austrian border at the east end of Lake Constance.

The French communique said the Germans were fighting fiercely from a system of concrete buildings.

Killed

S 2/ Mobley

Ph/M Talbert

Wounded

Pfc. Ganus

Lieut. Handler

Pvt. Cahill

Pfc. Kiernan

Missing

Comdr. Grace

Lieut. Berry

Gen. Wogan Wounded In Action in Germany

Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan, commander of the Thirteenth Armored Division, was wounded April 15 in action in Germany, the war department announced yesterday.

Wogan, whose wife lives in Bronxville, N. Y., is in Walter Reed General Hospital here for treatment of a neck injury.

Victory in Air A Close Shave, Experts Report

London, May 3 (U.P.).—Experts who have just returned from an inspection tour of captured air equipment in Germany have reporter that the Allied air victory was won by a narrow margin, the Evening Standard said today.

German aviation technique attained a higher inventive level than that of the Allies, said the experts. The enemy was turning out faster, quicker-climbing and more heavily armed fighters, but because of Allied bombings had very few of them. In heavy bomber development the Germans were also going ahead technically, but their policy was to rely on automatic weapons rather than on piloted bombers for attack.

The experts said the Germans were striving to overcome the disabilities of their V-1 and V-2's by working for new explosives and increased size in these weapons.

One of the most remarkable of the new fighters is the Dornier-350, with one engine in front of the pilot and another behind, the experts said. The best looking German jet fighter is the Arado-234 twin-jet, which is beautifully streamlined.

An underground factory recently captured by Allied troops was busy turning out another new fighter which has not been seen in combat, they said. This plane, a small single-seater with two mannon, is driven by an impulse-duct engine almost identical with that of the buzz bomb.

SPEER

From Page 1

lation through starvation and disease must not be allowed to assume the proportions of the Thirty Years' War. For this reason Grand Admiral Doenitz deems it necessary not to lay down arms. The only meaning of the struggle still being waged at this moment is in our desire not to allow our German compatriots fleeing from the east to die.

For the rest, the degree to which our opponents will concede to the German people the honor and the possibilities of a vanquished but honorable and heroically fighting opponent is entirely in their hands.

In this way, they themselves will enter into history as generous and fair.

But each one of you, in his place and on his post, can still contribute to protecting our people against the worst blows. You must be inspired by that will for reconstruction which animated you German workers and factory managers after each air attack. You must give proof of this from now on in even greater measure. Apathy caused by the disappointment of setbacks suffered during the last months must be overcome.

Offers Rules for Guidance

For the near future I must impart to you the following guiding rules:

First, repair to the damaged German railway installations is paramount.

As far as the enemy permits, or orders us, we must use all means at our disposal, even the most primitive ones, to built houses. Otherwise the population would become a prey to starvation, and only by a makeshift communication system will you be able one day to return to your families.

Industrial workers and technicians who in this war accomplished achievements beyond comparison are under the obligation of carrying out repair work of railway installations as quickly as possible, giving priority to these tasks. Food supplies must have precedence before all other consumer goods on German railways.

Factories and other industrial or commercial establishments engaged in food production are to be furnished with coal or wood and take precedence over all other establishments.

If we carry on our work with the same perserverance which we displayed during the last years, German people will see us through without further major loss.

For Enemies to Decide

Whether our enemies will allow this, we still do not know. For myself I consider it my duty to work to the last for the preservation of the German nation.

Military blows which were dealt to the German nation during the last few months have shaken us badly. The turn that our fate will take from now on is beyond our control. Only a better providence can alter our future.

We ourselves, however, can do our share in building this future by diligently and energetically carrying on our daily work by meeting the enemy with dignity and self-confidence—at this time becoming more modest and by exercising self-criticism and by firmly believing in the future of our nation, which is eternal.

May God protect Germany.

Hitler's Heirs May Never Get U. S. Royalties on Book

Uncle Sam is holding $22,865.1 royalties earned in this country b Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf."

Officials of the office of the Alie Property Custodian, which has possession of the royalties, doubt seriously whether Adolf Hitler's heirs or his German publishers will ever see a penny of the money. They think Congress may decide that such funds should be turned into the treasury—perhaps to offset American claims against Germany.

Seized royalties belonging to authors and musicians in liberated and non-enemy countries are expected to be given to the owners.

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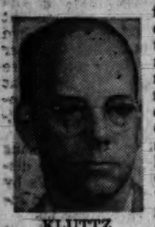
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FCC's Foreign Radio Monitoring Fund Erased

DIARY NOTES: After July 1 the Federal Communications Commission will no longer monitor European broadcasts. Congress knocked out a request for funds to continue this activity. . . . The next top Commerce official to resign is expected to be Conway C. Coe, commissioner of the Patent Office. Coe is reported to be anxious to return to the practice of law.



KLUTTZ

Meantime, a committee has been set up by Secretary Wallace to examine the patent laws. . . . August Maffry, chief of the international economic unit in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is slated to join Export-Import Bank as an assistant to Wayne C. Taylor. . . . Richmond K. Kelly is the new assistant director of PAW Division of Supply and Transportation.

STORY: During hearings before the Senate Civil Service Committee on the employe pay bill, Robert Lamb took the stand to represent the CIO. Lamb started off by explaining that he was speaking for Phil Murray, CIO president, who was unable to be present. Senator Langer interrupted to say that this was a most important bill and that Mr. Murray should have appeared in person. Lamb explained that it was impossible for Murray to appear, that he was San Francisco, where he was an adviser to the U. S. security delegation. At that point Chairman Downey commented: "While we're here saving the solvency of the Federal workers, Mr. Murray is in San Francisco saving the world."

CONGRESS is fast becoming personnel conscious. It even criticized itself yesterday in a report of the House Appropriations Committee. And it sounded exactly like the many congressional reports that have lambasted the personnel policies of executive agencies. The committee said it was convinced that "inequities" exist in the salaries of Capitol Hill employes and it called upon the legislative commmittees to study the "present employe salary structure with the view of eliminating such unjustifiable disparities as may be found to exist." Reciting a bill of particulars, the committee said it found: (1) personnel performing exact functions on separate payrolls and under different supervision; (2) similar work is broken down under five distinctions, each under a separate head; and (3) employes were found who were doing work for which they had not been hired. "Other incongruities in the organizational structure," the committee said, "could be recited." The committee recommends a thorough-going study to put the legislative branch on a business-like basis.

The Congress learned, too, that turnover on its police force last year was a sky-high 125 per cent; that 166 men had to be hired to maintain a 132-man staff. The force has disintegrated to the point where Kenneth Romney, House sergeant at arms, told the committee that "we are confronted with the question of whether we wish to abolish the force and turn over police jurisdiction to the downtown police, or pay salaries that will enable us to keep a separate operating unit." Romney recommended that substantial pay raises for the officers to bring them more in line with salaries paid Metropolitan Policemen but the committee deferred action. Any executive agency that had a 125 per cent turnover would have been criticized by members of Congress.

MORE NOTES: The committee denied the Library of Congress all additional jobs in the administrative offices. It also refused to appropriate $467,000 to construct an addition to the main library building to provide a cafeteria and additional library space. Instead, it recommended that $40,000 be spent to build a cafeteria on the third floor of the Library annex. . . . Members of Congress have hired 140 new clerks since January 1 since they were given $3000 additional clerk allowance. More than half of the members raised salaries of their present staffs. In all, members have 1365 clerks. Four have only one clerk; 109 have 4, and 21 have 5. The majority have 3. And, incidentally, the members have discovered they must pay their clerks around $200 a month, as much or more than is paid in the executive agencies. The influx of new clerks has created an acute shortage of desks.

The House Civil Service Committee plans to open hearings Tuesday on the pay bill, but they may be delayed as Representative Henry Jackson, chairman of the subcommittee, has not returned from Europe. . . . The House restaurant last year lost $17,000, about $5000 more than the year previous. . . . The House Appropriations Committee recommended that members of Congress be given a "fringe" pay raise. Each would be given $2500 annually for expenses. . . . The committee recommended a $50,000 increase for the Library of Congress' legislative reference service. The joint committee studying the reorganization of Congress is expected to recommend a greater expansion of this service. . . . Last year 94,000 flowers were cut in the Botanical Garden. The White House was given 33,500; local hospitals received 25,000, and the remainder went to Capitol restaurants and congressional functions.

New Parole Board Setup Hit by Jones

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—Willis R. Jones, former deputy attorney general of Maryland and former head of the Department of Correction, was on record today against a 1945 General Assembly enactment which would transfer final authority in granting paroles from the Governor to a revised parole board.

The bill is one of the relatively few remaining to be acted on by the Governor.

Jones said in a letter to the Governor that the change, should he sign the measure, would "open new avenues for the application of various forms of pressure."

"Experience," he said, "has shown the wisdom" of the present system in Maryland under which authority "has always been exercised by the Governor, who is elected and accountable to the people for any abuse of authority."

The new parole board would be composed of three appointees of the Governor.

"The transfer of this enormous power, including as it does the right to override the effect of court judgments in criminal cases, and to order the release of dangerous offenders who should remain in prison to prevent further crimes, will open new avenues for the application of various forms of pressure in matters which should remain as free from influence of this kind as the courts themselves."

Jones suggested instead retention of the present plan with addition of "more administrative assistance" and increased salaries.

Rockingham's Poultry Trade 'Mushrooms'

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—Rockingham County's poultry business, which in 1939 was a two and a half million dollar stepchild, has mushroomed into a full-grown, $18,900,000 industry in the past five years and now accounts for approximately 65 per cent of the county's agricultural income, a review released by the Federal Reserve Bank disclosed today.

In a comprehensive study of the industry as it stands today, the review said it was not only of major importance to the county itself but of "considerable significance" as an integral contributor to the economy of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Factors Behind Growth

The most important single factor, the review continued, in the development of the industry was "the thrift and industrious nature of the people of this county, many of whom are members of the Mennonite faith."

The review attributed the growth to a number of factors, including:

The method of "shares" contracting, which relieves the farmer of the necessity of furnishing his capital and of absorbing losses.

The proximity to markets along the Eastern seaboard, allowing products to be hauled overnight to most of the major Eastern terminal markets and giving the area competitive advantage over midwestern areas.

Topography Helps

The decline of the lumber industry, which resulted in farmers turning to poultry as a source of income.

The concerted action of a small group of individuals headed by the then county agent.

The general topography of the county—the rolling limestone land allows for proper drainage, while the lime is considered of value in building bone of fowl.

Poultry Allocation Program Studied For Baltimore

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—Charles W. Haldeman, poultry specialist in the national Office of Price Administration, considered today plans for a poultry allocation program designed to cut down black-market operations in Baltimore.

Clarence Sturm, Baltimore OPA price specialist, and P. T. Hardin, local poultryman, withheld comment on the proposal. However, a spokesman at the national office said they asked that "the old-line handlers and truckers be brought into an allocation program" which would start on the farm and continue up to the retail outlet.

The OPA in Washington said the problem had been referred to the War Food Administration because "it is essentially a supply problem."

Mrs. Edwards Heads Church Auxiliary

Charlottesville, Va., May 3 (Spl.). Ending a two-day session at Westminster Presbyterian Church at the University of Virginia yesterday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary of West Hanover Presbytery, embracing nine counties, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Preston Edwards, Amherst; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Chappell, Andersonville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Amherst; recording secretary, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Locust Dale; treasurer, Mrs. A. Y. Stokes, Farmville, and historian, Mrs. S. H. Garnett, Locust Dale.

Utility Aide Shifted

Fredericksburg, Va., May 3 (Spl.) Littleton C. English, supervisor of the meter and installation department of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., here for four years, has been transferred to Alexandria, where he will take a similar post. H. Howard Dabney will succeed him here.

Made Contact With Russians

Associated Press Photo

AMONG FIRST YANKS—Pfc. Frank B. Huff (left) of Washington, Va., was among the first Yanks to make contact with the Russians as the two Allied armies linked up in Germany. Members of the First Battalion, 273d Infantry of the Sixty-ninth Division, others pictured with Pfc. Huff are (left to right): Corpl. James J. McDonnell of Peabody, Mass.; Lieut. William D. Robertson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Pfc. Paul Staub of Bronx, N. Y.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

BAYLOR, Robert P. W., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. W. Baylor, sr., Norfolk.

CHARLTON, James M., Jr., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Charlton, sr., Bluff City.

DICKENS, Jesse Willard, Shipfitter 3/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Jettie Margaret Dickens, Schoolfield.

VINSON, Robert Lee, Carpenter's Mate 1/c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Clarine Vinson, Lynchburg.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANDERSON, Benjamin D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mattie L. H. Anderson, Scottsville.

BAKER, Hensel W., jr., Sergt., son of Hensel W. Baker, sr., Harrisonburg.

BARKSDALE, Harry E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie V. Barksdale, Gretna.

BINNIX, John R., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Doris M. Binnix, Highland Springs.

BOCKWELL, John J., Pfc., son of John Brockwell, Petersburg.

BROWN, Alexander G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Georgia D. Broyn, Salem.

BRYANT, Joseph F. jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Chloe F. Bryant, South Norfolk.

CASEY, Charles G., Corpl., son of Mrs. Paul O. Casey, Bayse.

CAULEY, William B., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mabel C. Cauley, Millboro.

CROWDER, James H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Daisy T. Crowder, Clarkton.

DEANE, King J., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Florence Deane, Charlottesville.

DORAN, Charles W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Cleo Doran, Roanoke.

EPPERLY, Garland P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hope Epperly, Christiansburg.

JONES, Marshall F., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Jones, Roanoke.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CASH, William O., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Eva T. Cash, Stanton.

COATES, Daniel V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Deckard F. Coates, Lynchburg.

DALTON, Ivan R., Pfc., son of James R. Dalton, Hillsville.

FIELDS, Charles T., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rhoda Fields, Dungannon.

GARUS, Andrew C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Francis L. Crabill, Arlington.

GOLLOW, Francis B., Pfc., son of George G. Gollow, Carrollton.

GOUGE, Frank, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Oma L. Gouge, Whitewood.

GRAVES, Christopher W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Mary L. Graves, c/o Mrs. Ines B. Cowles, Toano.

HANCOCK, Rayner B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose V. Hancock, Dahlgren.

HARDY, Herman V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle Hardy, Gretna.

JACKSON, Raymond P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rosa M. Jackson, Ivanhoe.

JACOBS, James H., sr., Sergt. husband of Mrs. Gladys J. Jacobs, Culpeper.

JOHNSON, Lewis H., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Opal V. Johnson, Splashdam.

KILBY, Clarence H., T/5, son of John Kilby, Rugby.

MIDDLETON, William H., Capt., husband of Mrs. Cecilia W. Middleton, Birdwood, Charlottesville.

MOORE, Bouldin W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace E. Moore, Danville.

O'BRIEN, William M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Betty S. O'Brien, Norfolk.

PAINTER, Arthur H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna Bell Painter, Iliard.

PEROK, Steve, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret D. Perok, c/o W. P. Delk, Spring Grove.

RUDISILL, Hubert M., Pfc., nephew of Mrs. Margaret R. Pickrel, Pulaski.

STEWART, Edward S., First Lieut., husband of Sergt. Peggy G. Stewart, Co. K, Barracks 2, Henderson Hall, Arlington.

SWANK, Robert E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Frances H. Swank, Manassas.

TOLLEY, James L., Sergt., brother of John Henry Tolley, Saltville.

WRIGHT, Leonard R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bessie Wright, Patrick Springs.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CASSELL, Foy E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edith Goad, Hillsville.

CRANT, Samuel H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth E. Freeman, Norfolk.

KILDUFF, Ralph B., S/Sergt., nephew of Walter L. Kilduff, Reedville.

MARTIN, Herndon L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Molly Martin, McHenry.

McGRAW, Lee H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Louisa E. McGraw, Swords Creek.

MEADE, Claude E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nannie Meade, Coeburn.

VENCILL, James A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Clemons, Indian.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CRAWFORD, Curtis W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Louise P. Crawford, Roanoke.

HUDSON, Samuel G., Corpl., son of Mrs. Rose L. Hudson, South Hill.

JEARLS, Paul J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clyde T. Jearls, Whitehorne.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ALDERMAN, Cassell, Pfc., son of Mrs. Zilkina Hillsville.

CROMER, Earl F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary S. Cromer, Blacksburg.

DAVIS, Nathaniel E., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mable D. Rogers, Richmond.

EDWARDS, Durward, Pfc., son of Mrs. Hettie M. Edwards, Birchleaf.

EUBANK, Virginia M., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Eubank, Chase City.

PHILLIPS, Thomas H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, Catlands.

RICE, Claude S., Pfc., brother of Donald B. Rice, Virginia.

SAWYER, Norman P., Corpl., son of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, Portsmouth.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AUSTIN, Wiley K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena G. Austin, Shenandoah.

BEASLEY, Henry L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Claire B. Beasley, Petersburg.

BOWEN, Robert G., Pvt., son of Thomas J. Bowen, Gate City.

BOWLES, Ralph K., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Bowles, Roanoke.

MURFORD, George S., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Edith W. Burford, Monroe.

TAYLOR, Harmon W., Corpl., son of Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Millboro.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

COTTER, Richard F., Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Richard F. Cotter, Dundalk. Father, Charles A. Cotter, 626 Montgomery ave., Cumberland.

DOVE, Joseph Russell, Aviation chief machinist's mate, USN. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Dove, Harwood.

FLETCHER, Marion F., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Marion F. Fletcher, Baltimore.

FOSTER, William Harlan, Electrician's mate 2/c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Eleanor Ruth Foster, Baltimore.

HUBER, Paul O., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Paul O. Huber, Baltimore. Mother, Mrs. Hedwig Huber, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

TIPPETT, James Royall, jr., Lieut., USNR. Mother, Mrs. Lillian D. Tippett, Towson.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEANS REGIONS

BOHMAN, George M., jr., First Lieut. husband of Mrs. Charlotte T. Bohman, Hagerstown.

BRAUN, Fritz, Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Braun, Baltimore.

ERNST, Austin A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie Ernst, Baltimore.

GALLOWAY, Thomas T., Maj., Mrs. Margaret A. Galloway, Towson

KNEREM, Bernard E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma E. Knierem, Mount Savage.

OTTENHEIMER, Stuart, T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Stuart B. Ottenheimer, Baltimore.

PAYNE, William P., Sergt., son of Mrs. May L. Payne, Pocomoke City.

PERDUE, William B., First Sergt., husband of Mrs. Estelle P. Perdue, Baltimore.

READ, Elber M., Pvt., brother of Whitney B. Read, Takoma Park.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADLER, Philip, Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose Adler, Baltimore.

BAER, Morton H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Doris B. Barr, Baltimore.

BIXLER, David L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Doris L. Bixler, Baltimore.

BRADFORD, James M., Capt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy B. Bradford, Baltimore.

CARDER, Wesley S., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Carder, Dundalk.

FITZHUGH, Arthur C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lelia Fitzhugh, Church Creek.

GRAHAM, Carroll D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mabel L. Mummert, Reisterstown.

GRIMES, Chester F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Alice M. Grimes, Woodbine.

HANN, William C., Pfc., brother of Aubrey Hann, Pinksburg.

HARMAN, Alvin V., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edris M. Harman, Bowie.

HASH, Willis R. J., T/5, husband of Mrs. Viola J. Hash, Forrest Hill.

HEINTZMAN, Charles H., 3d, Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma Heintzemann, Baltimore.

IRWIN, Norman H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lillian Irwin, Denton.

JACKSON, William N., Pvt., son of Mrs. Essie A. Jackson, Baltimore.

KLEIN, George A., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Henrietta Klein, Raspeburg.

NUSZ, Charles W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Naomi Nusz, Frederick.

PARKER, Carl, Sergt., son of Mrs. Edna I. Parker, Luke.

SIEGMUND, Edward J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Martha Siegmund, Baltimore.

SWANNER, William M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Swanner, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CHAPMAN, William H., T/5, husband of Mrs. Dorris H. Chapman, Baltimore.

REINMUTH, Ernest C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida Reinmuth, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BERECK, Daniel C., jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Marie E. Bereck, Bethesda.

BROMLEY, Vernon J., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Connelly, Rockville.

KELBAUGH, Willard P., S/Sergt., son of Willard E. Kelbaugh, Baltimore.

KLEIN, Sherman C., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Myra R. Klein, Baltimore.

McCARTY, Charles R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn V. McCarty, Westernport.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

ORTMAN, Carl E., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Jacquelyn E. Ortman, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CROSCO, Clarence D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Stella Crosco, Windsor.

DEVILBISS, Clarence E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emily J. Devilbiss, Westminster.

DIETER, Melvin E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Dieter, near Petty Hill, Fullerton.

DIFATTA, Sam M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Concetta Difatta, Baltimore.

OWENS, George W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Alice L. Owens, St. Denis.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

LOVELESS, John T., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Kathryn G. Lovelace, Baltimore.

MESSICK, Harry C., jr., T/5, son of Mrs. Francis I. Messick, Salisbury.

REARICK, Stuart S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna E. Rearick, Dorsey.

Va. Theater Men Name 7th Loan Drive Heads

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—Charles V. Grimes of Staunton has been named Region Three chairman of Virginia theaters participating in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Co-chairmen will be Wade Pearson of Arlington and T. I. Martin of Culpeper. Frank Shaffer of Staunton has been appointed regional publicity director.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 3 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 275; 50 holdovers; (not included); receipts light; slaughter classes active; fully steady to strong with earlier this week; 32 head choice fed steers around 1260 lbs., 17.50; early top; bulk lots around 1050 lbs., 17.25; few lots top good and choice, 16.50@15.85; low and average good, 14.50@15.50; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few head carrying light fill to 13.50; scattered lot cutter to common, 9.00@11.50; canner, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts 175; active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice, 120 to 350 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights to 18.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; repeat mainly spring lambs; trade slow, not established; 12 head choice around 60-lb. spring lambs, 20.00, but most buyers bidding around 18.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; choice lightweight, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 4.00@4.20; Florida new potatoes, 5.00@5.35, 100 lbs.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market strong; 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 5.50@5.80; Georgia and South Carolina, half crates, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in., up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; Florida, 4.50@5.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 37+40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A medium, 34+37; U. S. grade A small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts; market at a standstill. All poultry in good demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, broilers and fryers, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; market steady to ceiling 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs.; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50+6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50+14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@16.50; medium, 12.50+13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00+15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 3 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 5000, total, 10,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; selling classes generally steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers, fairly active; medium grade slow; nothing strictly choice here; top, 17.35; yearlings, 17.25; heifer yearlings, 16.75; bulk steers, 14.25@16.75; most beef cows, 10.50@13.00; cutter cows 8.50 down; very few good beef cows above 14.50; sausage bulls 13.00 down; and heavy bulls to 14.50; vealers 25 cents lower with practical top 15.50; stock cattle slow, fully steady at 13.50@15.00 mostly.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 5000; total, 7000; lambs opened steady; several loads good to choice fed wooled Western, 16.35; three loads good to mostly choice around 103-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelt, 15.75; not enough ewes here to establish prices.

Va. Population Growth Among Slowest in U. S.

Charlottesville, Va., May 3 (AP).—The population of Virginia's cities has increased to 77 times what it was in 1790, but rural population in the same period increased only 2½ times its early total.

In 1790, city population accounted for 1.8 per cent of the State's total, and in 1940 had grown to 35.3 per cent, it is shown in "Virginia's People," recent publication of the population study of the Virginia State Planning Board, written by Miss Sara Gilliam, research assistant with the consolidated bureau of population and economic research at University of Virginia.

As is true with population growth throughout the State as a whole, the urban increase has been relatively slow, as compared with the country as a whole, or with the original Thirteen States. Only two of the latter group, New Hampshire and Maryland, have shown slower urban increase than Virginia.

Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond and Petersburg were the cities which in 1790 made up the 1.8 per cent, or urban population of the State. In 1790 there were 53 urban locations with total of 944,675 persons making up the 35.3 per cent of Virginia's population. It was shown that three States, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and South Carolina have percentages of urban population fairly close to Virginia's.

"If the urban and rural population of Virginia had grown as fast as the corresponding segments of the total population of the 1790 enumeration area the population of the State in 1940 would have been more than six million, or 2 1-3 times as great as the actual number of persons living in the State," Miss Gilliam says.

Pinpoint Accuracy Of Culpeper Pilot Lauded by Writer

Culpeper, Va., May 3 (Spl.).—Pinpoint bombing accuracy of a flying group commanded by Lieut. Col. John F. Martin of Culpeper, who recently completed his 184th combat mission in the European area is attested by Associated Press Correspondent George Palmer.

Col. Martin

Riding as a passenger with the young flier, Palmer said in a dispatch that Colonel Martin's flight placed a 1000-pound bomb directly upon a Nazi gun position, dropped two bombs smack into a gunpit and blew up a Nazi-occupied house 50 yards from the gunpit.

Colonel Martin, 28, a much-decorated flier, has been overseas since the North Africa invasion except for a month's leave in Culpeper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Martin. A brother, Second Lieut. T. I. Martin, jr., recently received his commission in the AAF and is now in advanced training.

County Group Seeks School Bible Classes

Winchester, Va., May 3 (AP).—Bible classes will be incorporated as a part of the county public school curriculum if recommendations of a citizens' committee here is adopted by the county school board.

The committee recently appealed before the board asking that such classes be started, and a second meeting will be held soon at which a detailed plan will be considered.

The course would be optional to students and would be undenominational.

Prices, Brisk Sales Reflect Quality of Md. Tobacco Crop

By the Associated Press

Southern Maryland tobacco farmers, buyers and warehousemen are unanimous in the opinion that this year's crop which moved briskly in the first week of sales, is one of the best in history.

Summing up the first week of the loose-leaf market representatives of Edelen Brothers, planters, Marlboro and La Plata-Hughesville warehouses, stated yesterday that despite the labor and farm machinery shortage, the 1944 harvest is the best cured and finest leaf since the turn of the century.

"That is why we fought the OPA price ceiling limitations," one veteran planter said. "The tobacco grown last year was raised under perfect weather conditions and has had the proper curing to produce light coloring and delicate texture. As it is, the top grade is worth at least 5 cents more than the established 57-cent ceiling," he added.

Top Prices Willingly Paid

Buyers from the leading manufacturers, such as American (Lucky Strike), Liggett & Myers (Chesterfield), R. J. Reynolds, Export (Raleigh) and such foreign firms as Regie (French) and Burris (Swiss), supported this contention by paying top prices of 55 and 56 cents per pound for poorer grades of leaf.

The scarcity of tobacco was another factor contributing to the nearly 3,300,000-pound sale in the first four days, since 99 percent of Maryland's unique crop is used in cigarettes. The southern Maryland crop, quality grown no where else in the world, due to the special soil of that section, makes up 3 per cent of the tobacco used in every commercially produced cigarette made by the leading manufacturers in this country.

35 Millions Pounds for Sale

Tobacco men explained that the Free State crop adds flavor, blending and binding quality to a smoke. When properly mixed with burley and bright tobaccos—both of which are produced in the Southern States and portions of the Midwest, a tightly packed, well flavored cigarette is the result, warehousemen and buyers declared.

In view of the reported slow start in the current crop, a condition due largely to the March drought, tobacco men are anxious to make the most of this year's sales, which will end in August. Some 35 million pounds will have been sold by late summer, tobacco experts predict.

Board Proposes 3 New Schools in Loudoun County

Leesburg, Va., May 3 (Spl.).—Three elementary school buildings will be erected in Loudoun County if the county supervisors approve necessary funds, it was decided at a meeting of the school board here yesterday.

These buildings will include a four-teacher school with auditorium for white children to be erected at Sterling; a six-teacher school building with auditorium for colored pupils at Middleburg, and an eight-teacher school building with auditorium at Purcellville for colored pupils of that section, also for those now attending Hughesville, Lincoln, Hamilton, Hillsboro, Powell's Grove and part of Marble Quarry.

Superintendent O. L. Emerick was instructed to apply to the War Production Board for approval of the construction of the buildings and to request the division of school buildings to prepare plans for each building.

Teachers for both white and colored schools for the 1945-46 session were appointed at this meeting.

War Contract Parley Slated in Roanoke

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—Industrial executives and Army and Navy authorities will confer May 21 at Roanoke on war contract termination procedure, the conference being the first to be held in Virginia under the auspices of the Smaller War Plant Corporation.

Announcement of the Roanoke meeting was made here yesterday by R. C. Townsend, SWPC district manager, who said that similar conferences were planned for Richmond and Norfolk.

The meetings are designed to acquaint industrial plants employing up to 500 workers with the procedure to be followed in submitting claims for termination of contracts, Townsend said.

Fire Razes Building At Camp Henry, Va.,

Newport News, Va., May 3 (AP).—Fire destroyed the officers' club and mess at Camp Patrick Henry this morning. No estimates of the damage has ben made, although furnishings were insured for $10,000 and the building was a total loss.

Fire was discovered at 1:20 a. m. by Corpl. John S. Lembo. He was awakened by the smoke and crackling of flames which apparently had broken out on the main floor. He was unable to descend the stairs from his quarters, and was forced to escape through a window and jump from the roof. He was uninjured.

Mrs. Somervell Is Dead; Aunt Of Dr. Parran

Prince Frederick, Md., May 3 (AP). Mrs. Nannie Parran Somervell, 74, aunt of Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Latimer, Island Creek, Calvert County.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at Christ's Episcopal Church at Port Republic.

Among the survivors are her brothers, former Congressman Thomas Parran, former State Senator John Parran and State Senator James Frank Parran.

Louis A. Miller

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 3.—Services will be held Saturday from Tomahawk Christian Church in the county for Louis Alex Miller, who would have been 90 in July, who died at his home near Jones Spring, in the county, late Tuesday. He was a member of the Dunkard Church in Morgan County, and was a carpenter by occupation in earlier years.

Charles Mathena

Fredericksburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.). Charles Mathena, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mathena of Charleston, W. Va., died unexpectedly at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kovac, in Stafford County yesterday. Belief was expressed the little boy succumbed of a heart attack resulting from acute tonsilitis suffered a short time ago. He and his mother were visiting at the Kovac home when his death occurred.

Frederick R. Austin

Charlottesville, Va., May 3.—Funeral rites for Frederick R. Austin, jr., 50, World War I veteran, who died at the Veterans Hospital, Roanoke, were held here this afternoon, conducted by Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Austin was for years connected with the local offices of the Virginia Public Service Co. During World War I he served as a member of the 11th Field Artillery, of the famed Twenty-ninth Division. He is survived by one sister, Miss Joy Austin of this city, and three brothers.

Douglas G. Mason

Orange, Va., May 3.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Douglas G. Mason, 84, formerly of Orange, who died in the Western State Hospital, Staunton.

F. A. Talley

Orange, Va., May 3.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Francis Anderson Talley, 70, who died at his home near Orange. Mr. Talley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Collins Talley; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Beattie of Florida; a sister and one brother.

New German Span Named in Honor Of Va. Officer

Fredericksburg, Va., May 3 (Spl.). One of the largest bridges to be built over a German river by United States Army engineers has been named in honor of Maj. Robert A. Gouldin of Caroline County.

Major Gouldin's battalion constructed the span but he was drowned in the river with three other men when swift water upset their small boat while they were inspecting the project.

The 33-year-old Virginian was formerly an engineer with the Appalachian Power Co. He graduated from Virginia Tech in 1933.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Taliaferro Gouldin of Essex County; his father, R. B. Gouldin, and a brother, Richard Wilson Gouldin of Caroline County.

Virginia's 'Sgt. York' Inducted 4 Years Ago

Norfolk, Va., May 3 (AP).—Sergt. Hubert Baine, the one-man task force who captured about 200 German soldiers, including a general, as described Wednesday in an Associated Press story by Hal Boyle, was inducted with the National Guard four years ago, his sister, Mrs. B. H. Daniels of Fox Hall, Norfolk County, said today.

She said Baine and his brother, Sergt. James Baine, came here from Blackstone to make their home with her and her husband. James was seriously wounded last June and is now convalescing at Fort Story Hospital.

New D. C.-Carolina Bus Route Approved

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today approved an agreement between the Carolina Coach Company and the Virginia Stage Lines, Inc., allowing the two companies to give continuous service between points in North Carolina and Washington and from Norfolk to Washington by way of Richmond and return. The two companies would not be required to transfer passengers and baggage from buses to one to the other.

Va. Officer Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., May 3 (Spl.) First Lieut. William Campbell Spratt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spratt of "Kirkland," Fredericksburg, recently received the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He has completed over 30 missions as pilot of a B-24 bomber with the Eighth Air Force in England.

301 Wounded From Pacific At Va. Base

Norfolk, Va., May 3 (AP).—Wounded Marines and Navy men to the number of 301 who saw much of the fighting in Iwo Jima, Palau, New Guinea, Guam and other hot spots in the Suth Pacific, have arrived here on a special train from San Francisco.

They are patients at the Naval Hospital at the Naval operating base, and it was said there that all of them are in a convalescent stage.

Twenty-two of the men are from Virginia. All of the patients are able to walk except 22 who were listed as "litter cases."

The train was composed of 17 cars and was in charge of Comdr. Henry D. Coles (MC). He was assisted by 24 corpsmen, including hospital stewards and male nurses.

Virginians among the group include Albert George Balz, Pvt., USMC, father, Albert George Balz, sr., Charlottesville; Maynard Cosner, Pvt., S.C., Trevilians; Alexander Ingram, Seaman 1/c, Ferrun; Carlton S. Borror, Pfc., USMC, Winchester; Glen Kiser, Seaman 1/c, Harmon.

Also Wm. H. Coffey, Pvt., USMC, wife, Mrs. William N. Coffey, RFD No. 2, Waynesboro; Sergt. Ray Edward

Hayden Charges 5-Year Park Report Failure

Asserting the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission has failed to publish the annual report of receipts and disbursements as required by law, Dean James J. Hayden, a member of the Montgomery Charter Committee, stated that he hopes members of the commission may be "enabled to retire to private life."

"Thank you for your letter of April 26 inclosing eight schedules of the audit made by Raymond M. Florance & Co. of the receipts and disbursements of the 3-cent administrative fund, the 7-cent county park tax fund and the 2½-cent Prince Georges County tax fund for the fiscal years ending April 30, 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944. I appreciate your courtesy in making these available and my only regret is that the people of Montgomery County do not have this limited amount of information for the past five years or more.

Transaction Not Listed

"Being of an inquisitive nature, I take the liberty of asking two more questions:

"(1) During what years, if any, has the Park and Planning Commission published the annual report of receipts and disbursements as required by law?

"(2) Why are the statements in the schedules you sent me limited to 'cash' receipts and disbursements in view of the fact that the Commission has acquired land as well as cash from the County Commissioners of Montgomery County? The law requires the Commission to publish annually 'a full and true account of its receipts and disbursements.'"

"If you have available statements showing the complete receipts of the Park and Planning Commission not only of cash but of land and possibly other forms of property, I should like to have it at your convenience.

"The schedules you sent me, colonel, are helpful to a considerable extent although they do not show a breakdown in the matter of salaries nor in the matter of other substantial expenditures listed in the statements. I assume that the final reports as published will be complete and detailed.

"This might be a proper place to terminate this letter, colonel, except for the fact that at the hearing before the Governor held in Annapolis on April 20 there was considerable opposition to House Bill 788 enlarging the powers and functions of the Montgomery County branch of the Park and Planning Commission by Mr. Lewis B. Sims repreenting the civic federation and by me on behalf of the charter committee.

Five-Year Period Stressed

"Part of my complaint was that the Park and Planning Commission had failed for at least five years to comply with the law requiring the commission to publish annually a full and true account of its receipts and disbursements. Your defense to that complaint was that the State auditor had failed to complete his work and to furnish a certificate which would authorize the commission to make public the annual report.

However, you made no attempt to demonstrate that the State auditor's office was to blame for the past five years and it is somewhat difficult to believe that the war and the consequent shortage of manpower has left the State auditor's office in such a deplorable condition for the past five years. You made no showing that the commission for the past five years has put sufficient pressure on the State auditor's office to secure their approval of commission accounts. Could it be, colonel, that the commission was not overly anxious to supply the citizens of Montgomery County with detailed information about the receipts and expenditures of the Park and Planning Commission on political grounds?

Let m eassure you that I am not suggesting directly and indirectly that any member fo the commission has been guilty of any personal wrongdoing except in so far as the failure to publish the annual report constitutes a direct violation of the law. The bald fact is that the commission has failed to comply with the law and has at no time apparently informed the voters of Montgomery County that the annual reports for at least five years have not been published in spite of their honest efforts to secure the services of the State auditor to do his duty.

Too Much Power Opposed

"In the April 27 issue of the Maryland News you published a very interesting statement, Colonel, ni which you flatter Mr. Sims and myself by referring to our comments at Annapolis as being violent, vitriolic and inaccurate. Your defense of the activities of the Commission and you, as Park Commissioner, reveals no statement whatever of the specific complaints which Mr. Sims and I made against House Bill No. 788. Really, Colonel, I believe that the voters might be interested in a summary of our specific objections to that bill. Would you mind informing them in an early issue that my objections were summarized under the three following headings:

"(1) That the bill is a salary, patronage, and power grab.

"(2) That it deprives the voters of any real control over public recreation.

"(3) That it makes no provisions whatever for an accounting, financial or otherwise, to the taxpayers of Montgomery County.

"You will recall, Colonel, that in saying that it was a salary, patronage, and power grab I called attention not only to the possible $3100 increase in your own salary but also to the fact that it authorized you as the park commissioner to create a new police force which would be responsible only to you; that it authorized you to make all appointments covering an enormous recreation program and to exercise complete control over every phase of that program; that the statute authorized you to create and control an astounding collection of public facilities, including rooms for public assembly, dances, games, nurseries or other schools, bowling alleys, pool or billard rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, cafeterias, dining rooms, restaurants and other facilities; that the police force should have concurrent jurisdiction under your sole control with the existing county police force within the parks and other areas and within buildings, under the commissioners jurisdiction or in which any part of said public recreational program is in effect.

No Authority From Voters

"Under this language, Colonel, I see no limitation to the control of your private police force in any part of the county in which the commission as a whole now has jurisdiction or in any part of the county to which your facilities might be extended under this bill. In spite of the fact, Colonel, that you are a very charming gentleman, I respectfully insist that no man living should be invested with such tremendous power by any law, and let us not forget, Colonel, that you are neither selected by nor subject to the voters of Montgomery County.

"Finally, I objected to the bill because complete control of the program of recreation, schools, pool rooms, bowling alleys, etc., etc., was not vested in the people of Montgomery County through the County Commissioners whom you love to describe as 'the duly elected officials of the county.' I am NOT aware that the voters of our county have demanded such a tremendous program of public recreation, nurseries and what not, but if there is such a demand, I respectfully insist that the direction, management and control should be in the hands of the duly elected officials who are accountable to the voters. I insist further that the County Commissioners have NO legal right to turn over to the Park and Planning Commission either land or money for the conduct of such a program. I know that they have done so in the past but it is quite possible, Colonel, that this procedure may be challenged at the polls and in the courts.

Retire to Private Life

"I think you and I are in complete agreement on one point, namely, that Montgomery County should have adequate facilities both in government, schools, recreation and other public services. My theory, Colonel, is that all of these services should be under the direct supervision and control of the duly elected county officials. To me it is not only anomalous but shocking that millions of dollars of public funds should be spent and tremendous powers exercised by a Park and Planning Commission over which the voters have no control whatever and which has so little respect for the voters of Montgomery County that it fails to comply for a period of five years or more with the simple statutory requirement that it publish annually a full and tzue account of its receipts and disbursements.

"With kind regards and with the hope that all the members of the Park and Planning Commission may be enabled to retire to private life . . ."

Program Arranged By Alexandria Red Cross Today

Students in the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's staff assistance course this morning will hear Mrs. Doris Rhea, Eastern Area assistant nursing service director, at St. Paul's Episcopal Memorial Hall, 216 South Pitt st.

Her talk will be followed by a play directed by the speakers' bureau vice chairman, Mrs. Edwin Zoller, titled "Twenty-four Hours A Day." It deals with the chapter home service corps, and is being presented through arrangements by Mrs. Robert Williamson, chairman of the corps.

The course for staff assistants, including lectures on every service of the Red Cross and the history of the organization, is planned under the direction of Mrs. Carl Pfingstag, corps chairman.

Nazis Let U. S. Trucks Pick Up 22,000 Freed

By Frank Conniff

Behing German Lines East of the Elbe River, May 3 (INS).—An American Army truck convoy drove 19 miles within German lines today and returned with 22,000 Allied soldiers liberated from a prison camp at Altengrabow.

I rode 38 miles through makeshift Nazi refenses with the convoy and watched the completion of a unique operation.

Two American sergeants and a British major who landed near the camp by parachute some days ago arranged for freeing the prisoners, 1200 of them Americans whom the Nazis could no longer feed.

Sergt. Daniel Murphy of Butte, Mont., and Sergt Edmund Paroda of Buffalo, N. Y., accompanied the British major on the mission.

Had Eisenhower Letter

After landing they wandered, without food, for four days before locating the camp where Allied troops from North Africa, Normandy and Italy were being held.

The German captors had even run out of medical aids for the wounded.

Murphy said:

"We had a radio and a letter from General Eisenhower. When we arrived at the camp we must have looked pretty hungry for negotiators, but the German commander was only too willing to get rid of his prisoners."

After they arranged for freeing the captives, the American convoy drove through the lines and to the camp. On the ride I saw antitank guns drawn by horses, and spotted several tanks concealed in the woods. There were large numbers of German soldiers at the roadsides, doing nothing.

Germans Cheer Departing Captives

Strangely enough, the women and children waved and cheered as the liberated Allies rode back to freedom in a holiday atmosphere.

Even heel-clicking German commanders who still used the Nazi salute smiled and tried to shake hands with the departing prisoners.

One of the freed captives, Pvt. Harold Dumbo of Brooklyn, N. Y., said:

"Things weren't so bad here. We were always hungry though. We never had enough food."

He had been a captive since the Ardennes breakthrough last December.

Two more enlisted men who landed near the Altengrabon camp by parachute are still missing.

Two Montgomery Men Will Estates to Widows

The will of David James Higgins of Chevy Chase, Md., admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate, the value of which is not revealed, to his widow, Mrs. Katherine T. Higgins. The will was executed August 5, 1935.

Under the will of Richard C. Cady of Montgomery County, also probated at Rockville, his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Cady, is the only beneficiary. The will was executed February 2, 1942. It does indicate the value of the estate.

"THIS IS YOUR FBI"

A RADIO PROGRAM prepared with the full cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The thrilling inside stories of the FBI's far flung activities against spies, traitors, saboteurs and organized crime.

Hear for yourself how the FBI operates...and how you can help your FBI. Tonight: "The File on the Counterfeit Major."

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For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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663⅓% grain neutral spirits

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WTOP - 7:15
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1500 On Your Dial

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...is the only whiskey that tastes like...

FOUR ROSES

...the same great whiskey today as before the war

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

SOUTHERN COMFORT

ONE HUNDRED [100 PROOF] PROOF LIQUEUR

The Grand Old Drink of the South

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A. Smith Bowman

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled And Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Prompt relief for ordinary headaches!

You can't be yourself—at work or at play—with a headache making you miserable. So, for quick and dependable relief, use genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating in your stomach within *two seconds*. It means speedy relief because it goes to work almost at once.

2. Bayer Aspirin's record of reliability is *unmatched*—over 40 years of successful use by millions of people.

When you buy, *know* what you're getting. Never ask for "aspirin" alone. Buy by name. Ask for—and be sure you get—genuine BAYER Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y. and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Always the choice of those who appreciate a truly fine scotch . . . Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call . . . call again.

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Both 86.8 Proof

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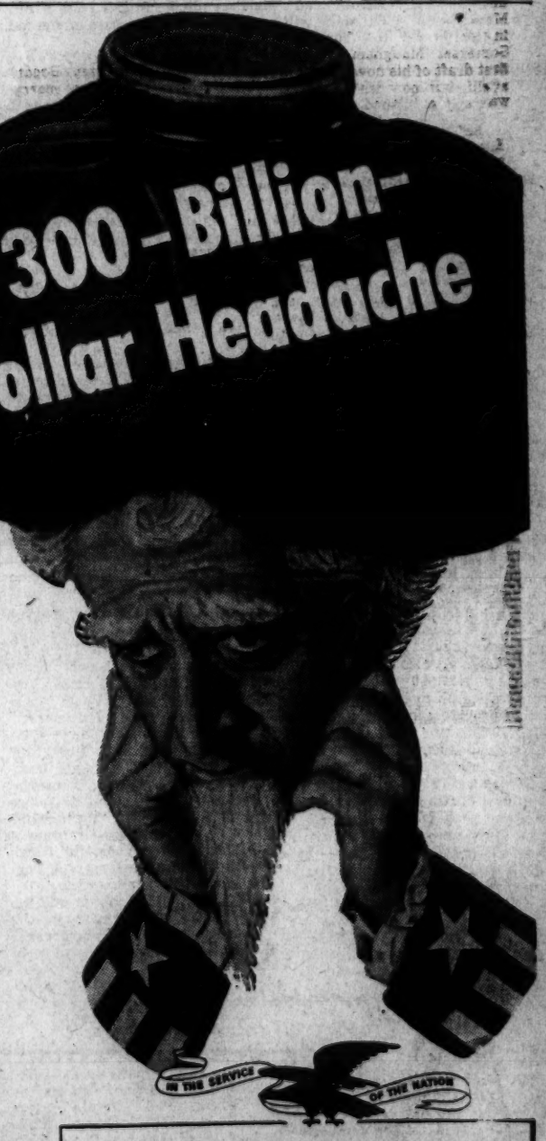
Any person, living or learning to live, can *taste* why Carstairs White Seal whiskey is so matchlessly distinctive. It's BALANCE that makes all the difference! Yes, sir, that unique combination of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness...balanced *j-u-s-t* so ...makes the Perfectly Balanced Blend smoother, mellower, finer-tasting. And it's pre-war quality, as always. Or are we telling *you?*

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Our 300-Billion-Dollar Headache



HAROLD D. SMITH, *Director, U. S. Bureau of the Budget, Helps Clarify Our Thinking on the National Debt . . . America's Most Pressing Post-War Problem*

Our national debt is the most serious financial problem this nation has ever faced. The debt breaks down to more than $2,000 for every man, woman, and child in America. Can we ever hope to pay it off? Should we? And if so, how? Economists disagree violently over the answers. This article, in the June issue of The American Magazine, presents the Administration's viewpoint, and it is open to the widest controversy. But, even if you quarrel with the Budget Director's conclusions, you'll find he presents facts which will help clarify your thinking on a subject vitally important to every American.

THE MASK OF VENUS by NELIA GARDNER WHITE

Ursula was running away from her husband when it happened . . . an accident that marred the lovely flawless face which masked a woman no one knew. The moving story of what happens to a famous beauty when she loses her beauty. A full-length novel complete in the June issue.

MELODY IN DEATH by BAYNARD KENDRICK

The prima donna was waiting in her dressing room for a friend who would never arrive, while on the darkened stage a killer, who knew the endless labyrinth of the opera house intimately, perfected his terrible plan. A new Duncan Maclain mystery complete in this issue.

OTHER JUNE FEATURES

WHAT AMERICA DEMANDS OF LABOR . . . Irresponsible actions of a few leaders are giving organized labor a black eye. Oklahoma's Congressman Monroney puts his finger on the trouble, proposes measures to safeguard the future of America's toiling millions.

JAPS AREN'T SO SMART . . . He took the "wily" Nips for a buggy ride. A Navy radioman's own exciting story of enslavement and escape in the Philippines . . . by BERT C. FULLER.

SCATTERGOOD AND THE UNHAPPY BRIDE . . . that ingenious general fixer and local magician of Coldriver . . . tackles a domestic problem and proves to a desperate wife that two women can play the same game . . . by CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND.

THE JUNE ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE IS CRAMMED WITH A GRAND AND GLORIOUS TOTAL OF NO LESS THAN TWO COMPLETE NOVELS, EIGHT SHORT STORIES, TEN ARTICLES, AND TWELVE FASCINATING FEATURES.

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THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, COLLIER'S, AND WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

SPEAKING OF HEADACHES...

Advertisers who close their eyes to the dual nature of sex often expose themselves to some hefty headaches. In advertising most categories of consumer products, you can't afford to ignore the male, any more than you can afford to bypass the female. In The American Magazine, editorial advertisers cultivate both. Edited with dual sex appeal, The American Magazine double-exposes advertising to millions of women, and millions of men . . . multi-millions of aspirational Americans who buy The American Magazine on the newsstands, who subscribe, or who beg, borrow, or steal somebody's else copy.

Share your American Magazine, then save it for the Government's waste paper drive.

250 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 3.—Clifton Webb is telling the story of "Laura," the mystery thriller in which he recently was starred and which brought him unanimous praise from the film critics. A print of this movie was flown to the front in Germany, where General Patton was among those who attended a showing . . . Patton studied Webb's portrayal of a cane-swinging, fashionably attired gentleman columnist, accustomed to fine living. Then, during the scene showing Webb typing his column while sitting in an onyx bathtub, the voice of General Patton was heard shouting in longing: "Gee, what wouldn't I give to have that so-and-so as a replacement."

Grace Moore

Before Roosevelt died he designated Harry Hopkins, Sam Rosenman and Grace Tully as a committee of three to supervise the disposal of his private papers. . . . Ed Brown of the Democratic National Committee publicity staff has resigned and will open his own public relations office in Washington . . . Postmaster General Frank Walker has had his commission signed by President Truman to head the Reparations Commission in Moscow when he withdrew.

Grace Moore gave a recital at Fairfield, Iowa, a few days ago. It is the smallest town she ever played, smaller even than the Tennessee town in which she was born. But the fee paid her was a big-city one, and the opera star learned that Alec Templeton and Robert St. John had preceded her in the auditorium, and that next season the Minneapolis Symphony would be brought to Fairfield, Iowa, for a concert . . . She asked one of the auditorium officials how it was possible for such a small town to afford this entertainment. He pointed to the taxable juke boxes and slot machines and explained: "They pay for the culture of Fairfield."

The British Broadcasting Co. has prepared a series of radio shows here, discussing the war in the Pacific and stressing the tasks that still confront the people of Britain. These recorded shows will be broadcast from London immediately following VE-Day. Martin Gabel did the narration for these shows . . . S. J. Perelman and Frances Hackett have acquired paintings by Beauford Delaney, the young artist who once worked as a doorman for the Whitney Museum . . . Lois Andrews Jessel will make a Pacific tour in a Mike Todd USO unit . . . Anton Dolin nad Alicia Markova, the ballet stars, will work in Hollywood this summer . . . Somerset Maugham finished the first draft of his novel about Machiavelli, but now isn't sure that he wants it published.

Before he entered the Navy, Lieut. Comdr. Eddie Peabody, world champion banjo player, devoted all his time to the instrument. Although he excelled in his field, Peabody continued to practice long hours. So absorbed did he become in the playing of the banjo that one night, when he was walking with some friends and they passed a beggar playing a banjo, Peabody took a dollar bill from his pocket and said: "I'll give this to the poor man" . . . A few seconds later Peabody returned, still holding the bill. "Why didn't you give it to him?" he was asked . . . "Because he's a phony," said Peabody. "He's got it tuned like a uke."

When Martin Tilton was with the Jack Benny-Larry Adler troup she too did her own laundry. Inevitably, when she'd hang up her panties to dry she'd find them gone and she'd next see the panties flying above a tank going into battle. Miss Tilton is about to go abroad again. This time she's taking dozens of panties, all with her name emblazoned on them, to be flown as pennants. The Army has purchased Morris Ernst's "The Best Is Yet," for distribution in Army camps . . . Gene Kelly, the film star now in the Navy, has been promoted from the ranks and now wears the uniform of a lieutenant (jg.).

Ferend Molnar went to the Federal Building a few days ago, concerning his naturalization. The man who had been Hungary's foremost playwright waited impatiently in an outer office. He turned to his wife, Lili Darvas, and said: "In Budapest, would they have dared keep Molnar waiting? No." . . . They waited another half-hour. "In Hungary," the impatient playwright said, "would anyone have dared keep Molnar sitting outside for even five minutes? No." . . . After another half-hour he started pacing the hallway, muttering: "In Hungary such a thing could not happen." Then he was called inside, his papers were approved, and he emerged shouting: "To hell with Hungary"

Tullio Carminati, the singer who left America as an enemy alien and voluntarily returned to Fascist Italy, has written a number of friends here seeking their help in making his return to America possible . . . Harry James will have to play at the Astor before he can fulfill any other New York engagements, as a result of a protest filed by the Astor's Bob Christenberry. The complaint concerned a contract-release to permit James to appear in a movie . . . Stanton Griffis will return to Guam and the Philippines for the Red Cross . . . Commissioner Paul Moss may be involved in another dispute—his ruling that the Strand, for two days, may not open until 3 p. m.—for allegedly having sold a ticket to a minor. Warner Brothers insist the minor looked old enough to be of draft age, and cite the fact that theirs was the only theater chain to close the day after Roosevelt's death, and that this loss of over half a million dollars is proof that ticket sales are unimportant to them today.

When Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall are married at Louis Bromfield's farm in Mansfield, Ohio, the best man at the wedding will be Clifton Webb, who was Bogart's best man at his wedding to Helen Mencken and Mary Phillips . . . Bromfield saw Webb at the Stork Club last night, and extended the invitation to him . . . Bromfield also is inviting Miss Mencken.

300,000 Reported Dead in 14-Hour Dresden Air Raid

With American Troops Near Dresden, May 2 (AP).—British prisoners of war returning through the American lines today said Dresden police told them 300,000 persons were killed in the 14-hour Allied air raid which wiped out Dresden February 13 and 14.

After what probably was the most destructive series of raids in history in terms of human life, they said the Germans were forced to employ flamethrowers to burn thousands of the dead to prevent mass outbreaks of disease.

The Germans themselves in a propaganda newspaper published for the prisoners spoke of the "death of Dresden", said the outlines of the city were extinguished, and that tens of thousands had been "buried in mass graves without any attempt at identification having proved possible."

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar
but you get a full quart

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SILVER
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GORHAM SILVER POLISH CREAM

THE ONE AND ONLY

Ritter is the only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco.* Not Hot. Piquant! Also made regular style, for those who like it mild.

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Tabasco Flavored
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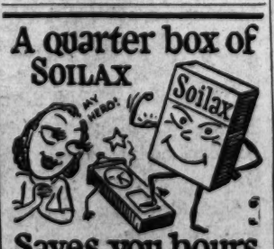
A quarter box of
SOILAX



Saves you hours of cleaning time

Makes sinks & walls and woodwork Quickly say good-bye to grime!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. papers aware of true state of war, all prepared to inform nation of tragic defeats—in every office have specialist called 'sob sister'."

Truman Heads Unit Planning Memorial

President Truman has accepted the position of honorary chairman of the planning committee of the Roosevelt National Memorial Committee, it was announced yesterday by Basil O'Connor, the late President's former law partner and temporary chairman of the committee.

Among the 30 men and women who now hold membership on the planning committee are Bernard M. Baruch, Solon J. Buck, Stephen Early, Justice Felix Frankfurter, Harry L. Hopkins, Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Frances Perkins, Samuel I. Rosenman, Henry A. Wallace and Frank C. Walker.

The functions of the planning committee, O'Connor said, will be to consider all proposals for a suitable memorial, to indicate the kind of national memorial it deems appropriate and to submit suggestions to the advisory committees for discussion.

"These advisory committees," he explained, "will consist of men and women from all walks of life, representing fields in which the late President was interested . . . and will be representatives not only of all parts of the country, but of all parts of the world. Each advisory committee will counsel and advise the planning committee."

Suggestions for a memorial to the late President may be sent by mail to the Roosevelt National Memorial Committee at 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

TrumanAgrees Peace May Not End Rationing

By Christine Sadler

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La) said yesterday after a visit to the White House that President Truman agreed with him that price and ration controls may have to be retained on some commodities for a while after end of the Japanese war.

"Until the nation gets back to normalcy," Ellender said, "inflation checks will need to be maintained."

He said he congratulated the Chief Executive on his defense of OPA in his Tuesday statement urging extension of the Price Stabilization Act for another year from June 30.

"The President was of the firm belief, as I am, that OPA should be maintained and that the people should do all they can to help wipe out the black market," the Louisianan declared.

Criticism Not Stilled

Meantime, Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.) continued the Capitol Hill criticism of the price and rationing agency by terming the invalidation of unused ration stamps several months ago "a double cross for the housewives of the country." In addition, he said, OPA has discriminated against non-Federally inspected slaughter-houses and given "unrealistic and arbitrary treatment" to the oil industry.

Moore deplored the President's Tuesday statement condemning "irresponsible criticism" of OPA because, he declared, most of the criticism is now coming from Congressional committees.

Both OPA and WFA were officially silent yesterday on their reactions to the report of the special House committee investigating food. It was believed, however, that WFA probably would be the first to follow suggestion in the report by raising the support price on hogs to $13 per hundredweight and making the price good for all weights and qualities.

Meaningless At Present

Since hogs are selling above the support price the increase—as the committee pointed out—would have no effect on retai prices but it might have a good psychological effect on farmers who are being encouraged to increase their fall pig crops.

D. C. Orthodox Churches Hold Easter Rites

By Robert Tate Allan

Members of Washington Greek and Russian colonies will observe their Good Friday and Easter at rites this weekend, starting tonight with the solemn services marking Christ's crucifixion.

The Eastern Orthodox Church's commemoration is calculated according to the old Julian calendar for ecclesiastical purposes. It falls between a week and a month after the Western Church Easter.

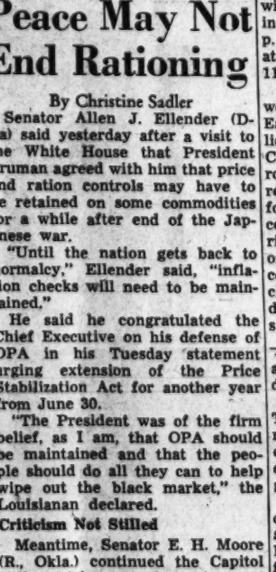
Good Friday services will take place at 7:30 p. m. at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts., conducted by Archmandrite Aimilianos Laloussis, pastor. Easter mass will be from tomorrow at 11:30 p. m. until Sunday at 1:30 a. m. A "friendship service" is set for Sunday at 3 p. m.

Services will be held today at 8 p. m. at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where rites will be centered before a huge epitaphios (tomb) banked with hundreds of white flowers. Inside will be a velvet, hand-painted effigy of Christ. The symbolic tomb will be borne through the church thrice on the shoulders of several laymen.

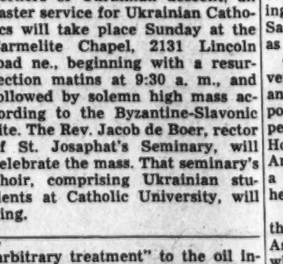
The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, will be in charge of the Easter mass tomorrow at midnight at SS. Constantine and Helen Church. He will ask prayers for President Truman, for the Administration, and for the Army and Navy.

The congregation of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, near 18th and Church sts. nw., held a Holy Thursday service last night, with the Rev. Paul Lutov preaching. Good Friday rites will be at 7 p. m.; Easter mass starts tomorrow at midnight and a litany Sunday at 11 a. m.

Particularly for Government workers of Ukrainian descent, an Easter service for Ukrainian Catholics will take place Sunday at the Carmelite Chapel, 2131 Lincoln road ne., beginning with a resurrection matins at 9:30 a. m., and followed by solemn high mass according to the Byzantine-Slavonic rite. The Rev. Jacob de Boer, rector of St. Josaphat's Seminary, will celebrate the mass. That seminary's choir, comprising Ukrainian students at Catholic University, will sing.


LEM
PIE FILLING
LEM
THE FAMOUS PIE FILLING that contains the full egg yolk. You'll love its fruity taste. Delicious as a cake filling and spread on crackers.

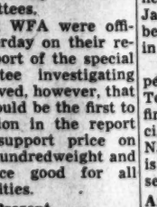
By the Makers of
MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The Package That Makes a Full Quart



HOT MUFFINS make an ordinary meal a feast! Make them with Duff's and save your own supply of shortening, sugar and eggs. It's complete, fully-prepared.

Just ADD WATER!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'National Velvet' a Hit On Screen at Capitol; Haakon Is Stage Star

"NATIONAL VELVET," which finally has reached the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, is far more than merely another "race horse picture" that reaches the climax of its action in the most far-flung, exciting and spectacular running of the Grand National Steeplechase ever caught by the cameras.

Paul Haakon

It is far more an interesting and amusing exposition of the fundamentals of simple life in a small English town, parental understanding and sympathy, and the manner in which a potentially criminal youngster can be regenerated by salutary influences and environment.

If that sounds a shade on the stodgy and stuffy side, it is no such thing.

Aside from the running of the greatest hurdle race known to the turf, the film embodies no incident of great dramatic importance, but from an unbroken succession of minor happenings, all accurately aimed at the same end, it weaves a story of homely charm, rich humor and a cumulatively dramatic effect that runs up an abundant measure of enlivening and engrossing entertainment.

If it preaches any "lesson" in rectitude and the comfort and dignity of character, it does so with friendly warmth and agreeable humor in terms of delightful diversion. All ages of both genders will find it pulsating and palatable pastiming.

The screen play so admirably adapted by Theodore Reeves and Helen Deutsch from the novel by Enid Bagnald is a simple one that concerns itself principally with a 12-year-old girl with an inordinate love of horses and an orphan lad who happens into her home with tangled notions of how best to launch himself upon a successful career. Stealing is one of the cardinal principles of his code.

Dream Comes True

Then, by an odd play of luck, little Velvet Brown comes into juvenile ownership of the best bit of horseflesh the countryside has even seen. With the daring, ingenuity and resourcefulnes known only to extreme youth, she and Mi Taylor set about the considerable chore of conditioning the colt for the Grand National and acquiring the formidable fee necessary to enter him in the race.

When the professional jockeys will have none of the mount, Velvet rides her own horse to victory and reaps the strange rewards of disqualification because she happens to be of a sex barred by the rules of the track.

The sudden fame and promise of fortune momentarily threatens the tranquillity of the Brown home, but leaves its middle-class destiny unshaken and Master Taylor a much more substantial citizen.

That is the gist of the thing, without any hint of the wealth of incident, the play of character or the intelligent skill with which it has been enlarged and embellished.

Born to Their Parts

The piece is played with a degree of naturalism that largely erases any sense of "acting." The picture is as earthy and homely as pastoral life itself, thanks not only to the soundness of its younger players but as much to the finely modulated talents of Donald Crisp and Anne Revere, as the elder Browns; Reginald Owen, the spluttery but amiable Farmer Ede; Jackie Jenkins, the disarming youngest member of the Brown household; Arthur Treacher, as a peculiarly provocative "railbird." Angela Lansbury, Juanita Quigley and numerous others.

Mickey Rooney gives the stellar role of Mi Taylor as skillful and sympathetic a portrayal as he has ever brought to the screen, seemingly having employed his role in Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" as a springboard to better things.

Opposite him, in the role of Velvet, Elizabeth Taylor betrays both an ingenuous and an emotional power not even suggested by the performance in "Lassie Come Home" that introduced her to American audiences. She takes on a stature far beyond her years in her present costellar assignment.

In Ann Revere and Donald Crisp the film has a bulwark of strength. As the former Channel-swimmer, whose understanding of both her daughter and her husband is affectionate and complete, Miss Revere—who was also cast as the mother of "Bernadette"—is perfection itself and Mr. Crisp is no less as her emotionally stable husband. Jackie Jenkins, that youngest member of the family, is a whole show in himself.

Clarence Brown's direction is perceptive and swiftly paced and Technicolor photography of the first grade gives every scene—especially the running of the Grand National—a realistic beauty that is one of the picture's major assets.

An Anticlimactic Stage

The new stage bill at the Capitol follows the screen feature as something of an anticlimax, even with Paul Haakon, assisted by Eleanor Tennis, as its headliner. The dancing of these two at yesterday's first performance was, of course, technically flawless, but seemed, nevertheless, something less than inspired.

Jerri Kruger proved herself a stunning songstress in a brief group of popular hits, and Ted Claire performed diligently in monologue and character bits that aroused less enthusiasm than the nimble dance that closed his turn to a thunder of applause.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Impressions" overture, in imitation but not burlesque of "name" bands, with Lynn Allison attending to the vocal passages handsomely, and the Fox Movietone News, without trace of German atrocities, augments a screen feature that is one for the book, even if not the "bookies."

Florida Moves To Give Congress Rule on Treaties

Tallahassee, Fla., May 3 (AP).—A national move to amend the Federal Constitution to permit ratification of international treaties by majority votes of both Houses of Congress was started today by the Florida Legislature.

The House, without a dissenting vote, passed a Senate-approved resolution asking Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of writing the amendment into the Constitution.

At present, international treaties are subject to ratification by a two-thirds vote of the United States Senate.

Veteran, 102, Dies

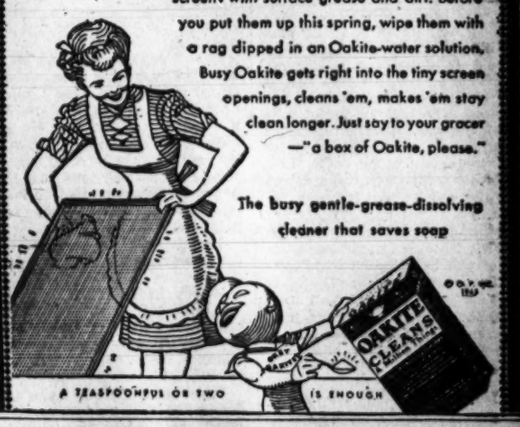
Findlay, Ohio, May 3 (U.P.).—John Hart, 102, Hancock County's last Civil War veteran, who was refused life insurance when he was 50 because he was a poor risk, died yesterday.

"BLENDED BY EXPERTS"
TETLEY TEA

Symbol of Quality for over 100 years

OAKITE CLEANS
summer SCREENS

A winter in the cellar or garage covers your screens with surface grease and dirt. Before you put them up this spring, wipe them with a rag dipped in an Oakite-water solution. Busy Oakite gets right into the tiny screen openings, cleans 'em, makes 'em stay clean longer. Just say to your grocer —"a box of Oakite, please."



The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

NOW AVAILABLE IN
THE WASHINGTON AREA
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER THAT
SAVES SOAP..CUTS GREASE..SOFTENS WATER..BLUES
ALL IN ONE EASY OPERATION
Rain Drops is the modern way to remove drudgery from housework. Harmless to delicate fabrics and colors...leaves hands soft and white!

SAVES WORK..SAVES TIME..SAVES HANDS

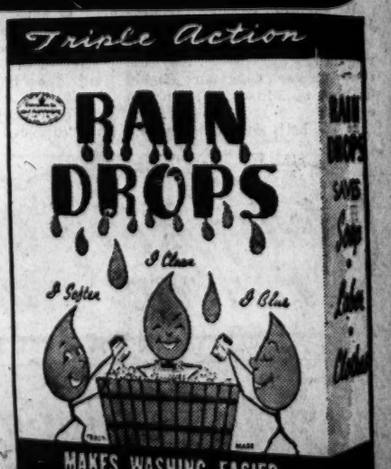
WASHING DISHES: Make hot dishwater deep blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap. Wash dishes ...rinse, stack and let drain dry. Grease and soap film are gone, dishes sparkle, streak-free and sanitary.

WASHING CLOTHES: Make laundry water sky-blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap...then put in clothes. Cottons, woolens, rayons come out really clean...colors sparkle...white clothes gleam without extra bluing rinse.

WASHING DIAPERS: First soak in sky-blue Rain Drops solution. Then prepare separate wash water with Rain Drops and a dash of soap and proceed as usual. Diapers dry soft and white...all irritating soap-curd and acid is removed.

POTS AND PANS: Soak them a few minutes in deep blue Rain Drops solution. Add a dash of soap and wash as usual. Grease dissolves and floats away...cooking crusts come off easily. Utensils gleam with cleanliness.

Triple Action
RAIN DROPS



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder...
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—A hot behind-the-scenes fight has developed in the Surplus Property Board which affects the industry of the entire Nation, especially on the West Coast.

It involves the disposition of several billion dollars' worth of machine tools owned by the United States Government and loaned to big war contractors. How these machine tools are sold is going to spell the difference between concentration and diversification of industry for years to come.

For instance, Henry Kaiser, the big West Coast boat builder, has ideas about going into the automobile business. He figures that if the West Coast can operate some of the biggest airplane factories in the Nation, it can also build automobiles. The West Coast is dotted with airplane factories all the way from Seattle to San Diego and has skilled mechanics who will be out of jobs after the war. Therefore, Kaiser figures on taking up the slack by making automobiles.

However, the first requirement of the automobile industry, or for that matter any other large-scale manufacturing, is machine tools. Billions in machine tools soon will be disposed of as surplus war property, and the companies that get them will control the general peacetime production of the U. S. A. during the immediate years after the war.

If Henry Kaiser could lay his hands on a reasonable quota of the machine tools, for instance, he would have made an important step toward starting the auto industry on the West Coast. If not, it would take him two or three years to get other machine tools. Meanwhile Detroit would have a head start which would be difficult for him to overtake.

Backstage Row

This is where the row inside the Surplus Property Board comes in. Former Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, chairman of the board, believes that independent businessmen, such as Kaiser, should have a chance to bid on these Government-owned machine tools.

But Col. Edward Heller and former Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, the two other board members, oppose. They believe the companies now using the machine tools, though not owning them, should have first lien on buying them. This would mean that General Motors, one of the biggest war contractors, would get a chance to buy a tremendous amount of machine tools and could get a head start on smaller companies.

Other big auto companies and other big contractors likewise would get a head start on peacetime production if permitted to buy the tools they are now using.

Behind this 2-to-1 split inside the Surplus Property Board are also the Army, Navy and War Production Board, all of whom strongly favor the big companies when it comes to machine tools.

However, Chairman Gillette has the support of the Justice Department which has just completed a survey showing that the Government controls 75 per cent of the best machine tools in the country and that the business firms owning them will dominate industry.

Former Senator Gillette also argues that after the last war the big war contractors were permitted to buy in the Government's machine tools which they were using, so that they got a tremendous monopolistic head start on reconversion, while small business was left out in the cold.

Note.—Interesting fact is that Col. Edward Heller, who has taken a position which would hinder diversification of industry to the West Coast, comes from the West Coast.

Stassen Consults

If bustling Senator Vandenberg of Michigan ever wants to run for the Presidency—as some people say he will—he may find that former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota is one up on him.

It all boils down to the fact that Stassen believes in "consulting." Vandenberg doesn't. That may sound unimportant. But when you are consulting with the heads of large church and fraternal organizations which influence thousands of votes, it makes a difference. The Negro consultants at this Conference, for instance, probably could swing an election in certain key cities like Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Anyway Commander Harold Stassen, a candidate for the GOP nomination last year, was given one of the cast-off jobs of the Conference—consulting with consultants. Nobody quite knew what to do with them, especially Senator Vandenberg. So Stassen took on the task of keeping the consultants informed.

Last week he took them on to explain the dispute over rotating the chairmanship of the Conference as urged by Russia and did a very good job of it. He explained that the Soviet believed that all the four inviting powers were equal cohosts and that you had to try to put yourself in their position and understand their point of view.

Explaining the Soviet demand for three votes in the assembly, Stassen told the consultants:

What's in Molotov's mind is the fact that all of the American states on this continent have a vote, and they frequently vote together. Also the British have six votes."

Then Stassen threw open the debate to the consultants and asked them what they thought about diffcrent Conference developments. He also discussed the question of island trusteeship, explaining that the United States wanted to make certain that never again would it be threatened from the Pacific islands, yet at the same time we wanted to make adequate provision for ultimate sovereignty for countries which deserved their independence, such as the Philippine Islands.

The session wasn't very profound, but it was reasonably frank, and gave a pretty good summary of what was happening inside the Conference. At the end one lady consultant remarked:

"I thought I'd come 3000 miles for nothing, but now I feel that I'm really a part of the Conference."

Jap Prisoners

While the U. S. Army permits Nazi prisoners in U. S. prison camps to maintain their Fascist ways, the Chinese northern guerillas have just won over 400 captured Jap soldiers and persuaded them to join the Chinese army.

Out of a total of 2500 Jap prisoners captured, 400 were converted and the other 2100 were allowed to return to the Jap lines.

They were permitted to return as living proof that the Chinese do not torture their prisoners, but that they were well fed and healthy. U. S. observers believe this demonstration may help to reduce the ferocity of Jap resistance and the do-or-die policy of Jap soldiers.

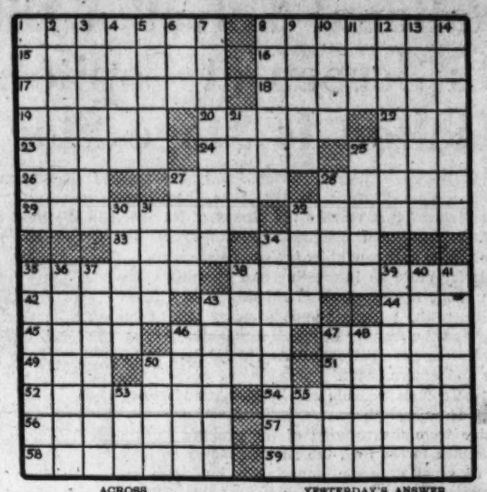
The 400 Jap prisoners, who remained to work with the Chinese, supplied a list of Jap soldiers' gripes—what food the Jap soldier disliked most, what equipment was bad. What he disliked about his officers. From this, propaganda leaflets are being prepared to play up these grievances in pamphlets dropped over the Jap lines.

Roanoke Ration Board Robbed of Coupons

Roanoke, Va., May 3 (AP).—Burglars cracked a small safe at the Roanoke War Price and Rationing Board office last night and took approximately 2300 gasoline ration coupons valid for about 11,000 gallons, a yet undetermined quantity of sugar ration currency and food ration coupons, but left about 30 tire purchase certificates.

Harold J. Yates, city detective, said the burglars used drills, chisels and crowbars to force the safe door open and he considered it a professional job.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Food merchants
8 Relating to a substance in grape juice
15 Day dream
16 Manage
17 Mean proportion
18 Juryman
19 Fathers: Fr.
20 Challenges
22 Babylonian war god
23 Leek-green quartz
24 Prevaricates
25 Thrash
26 Permit
27 Animal group
28 Sew loosely
29 Toothless
32 Sampled for flavor
33 Cereal grain
34 Possessive
35 Copyist
36 Pantry
42 Student group with same status
43 Felines
44 Gaelic sea god
45 Ceremony
46 Tatters
47 Onionlike plant
49 Danish territorial division
50 Celestial wanderer
51 Residences
52 Chaffy
54 Revilers
56 Everlasting
57 Exasperate
58 Ruddiness
59 Turkish coin

DOWN.

1 Wrestle
2 Venerated
3 Dined too well
4 Roman goddess of vegetation
5 Expunge
6 Equipage
7 Tiny plant ovules
8 Bellowed
9 Projecting parts of churches
10 Tax
11 Silkworm
12 Most labyrinthine
13 Repeat
14 Covered with wax
21 Ancient Irish middleclassman
25 Deep-voiced singer
27 Loathe
28 Sharp projection
30 Loud sound
31 Appendages
32 Male sheep
34 Advance beyond
35 Knife-like appliance for removing surplus materials
36 Atmospheric conditions in general
37 Clattered
38 Grill-like enclosure
39 Nutriment
40 Overturn
41 Article of furniture
43 Dromedaries
46 Rosters
47 Red coloring matter used by South American Indians
48 Apertures
50 Heavy reed
53 Sea eagle
55 Blackbird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	A	G	E		S	C	A	D		E	L	M	S
L	O	G	E	S		P	O	N	E		L	O	O	T
A	M	E	N	S		R	O	A	R		A	N	N	A
B	E	D	E		F	E	L	L	M	O	N	G	E	R
			R	A	R	E		G	A	P		A	Y	E
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S	L	A	T	T	E	R	N	S		N	E	S	T	S
N	E	R	O		R	E	T	I	E		N	E	A	T
E	X	E	R	T		N	E	C	E	S	S	A	R	Y
			S	O	L	A	R		R	O	S	T	E	R
A	S	H		P	A	S		O	I	S	E			
P	L	E	B	I	S	C	I	T	E		L	A	V	A
R	I	L	E		S	E	N	T		E	A	S	E	L
I	D	O	L		O	N	C	E		G	E	E	S	E
L	E	T	I	T		S	T	A	R		O	R	A	T	E

Preschool Group Will Elect Officers at Beverley Hills

Election of officers for the 1945-1946 school year will feature the annual meeting of parents and teachers of the Beverley Hills Community Church Preschool Center in the church at 3512 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, this evening.

The program will open with a dessert course at 7:45 followed by the business meeting at 8:30, when Howard Bowen, chairman of the executive board composed of parents and teachers, will preside. Phases of the school program and administration will be discussed by leaders and Mrs. Flora Nolden Pinkham, director, will give her annual report.

Completing Sixth Year

Now completing its sixth year, the center which specializes in progressive education combined with Christian teaching principles, functions as a non-profit project in which all of the facilities of the church building are used, and differs in administration from the usual kindergarten in that parents are on the executive board and serve as volunteer teachers. Eighty-three children between the ages of 2½ and 6 years are enrolled in the morning and afternoon sessions which include luncheon and a nap period, with chapel on Fridays.

Speakers are Listed

Speakers will include: Howard Bowen, chairman of the board, who will describe the administration; Harry Magdoff, treasurer, who will explain how the center is financed; Mrs. Millett who will discuss the relation of parents to the school; Mrs. Marshall Clinard who will announce plans for a summer session; Mrs. Edward Brecher, who will discuss the possibilities of establishing a first grade in the center; and Mrs. Harold A. Stone who will review plans for a small country day school in connection with the center.

An open discussion period will follow.

Starred in Three Sports

Col. J. C. (Hap) Frank, who has been in the China theater for more than three years, won distinction in football, boxing, and lacrosse during his undergraduate days at Penn State.

War Writer Reported Liberated by Russians

With the American Ninth Army in Germany, May 2 (U.P.).—An American officer who arrived here today said Edward W. Beattie, jr., United Press war correspondent captured by the Germans last September, was in the Luckenwald prison camp which has been captured by Russian troops south of Berlin.

Publisher's Son Freed

East of the Elbe Russian Armies, May 2 (AP).—Three released American prisoners of war from Luckenwald reported today that a Fort Worth publisher's son, Lieut. Amon G. Carter, was alive and well and had been liberated by the Russian advance.

"We stir and we pour and we Blend with great care to give GULDEN'S MUSTARD its Flavor so Rare"
—say the GULDEN MIXERS—
FINEST VINEGAR IN THE LAND
SPICES RARE AND SPICES BLAND
MUSTARD SEEDS WITH FLAVOR GRAND
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
GULDEN'S rich brown color means finer flavor—it looks more appetizing—tastes more appetizing—because it is made from costlier brown mustard seeds—the natural source of finest mustard flavor.
SPREAD GULDEN'S MUSTARD ON MEATS BEFORE COOKING
Tastes Just Grand

...TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Vassar Victory Is Christened by Parkfairfax Girl

The SS Vassar Vivtory was christened at Baltimore yesterday by Elizabeth Mongomery Gatchell, 20, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earle Gatchell of 3706 Valley dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va., at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Miss Gatchell, a senior, is president of the student government association at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Founded in 1861 as one of the first colleges for women, Vassar is also one of the first colleges having a ship bear its name.

The vessel, fifty-fifth of its type built at the shipyard, will have a speed of over 15 knots. The students' association of Vassar will present the crew a library.

Winchester Council Studies Curfew Plan

Winchester, Va., May 3 (Spl.).—The proposed ordinance for a curfew in this city was brought up for final reading last night at the monthly meeting of the Winchester Common Council but voting was deferred until each member has received a copy and opportunity to study the legislation. The ordinance was recommended by the police department as a curb on juvenile delinquency.

Lion Teams Strong

Joe Bedenk's Penn State baseball teams have lost more games than they won, only once in 15 years.

Lane on School Board

Frederick, Md., May 3 (AP).—Charles S. Lane 3d, Frederick businessman and member of the Frederick County Welfare Board, has been named by Governor O'Conor to succeed Robert L. Warfield on the Frederick County School Board.

Cow Sale Tomorrow

Centerville, Md., May 3 (AP).—J. Walter Eby, Queen Anne's County agricultural agent, said today that 28 Guernsey and Holstein cows would be sold at a dairy consignment auction on Saturday near Centerville.

Use this Flour that GUARANTEES better results in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—

For sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Guard those you love. Give to conquer cancer. Mail contributions to CANCER, Washington, D. C.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Weston's George Inn Assortment
A delightful variety of delicious cookies. Treat yourself to a box today. At your grocer's.
Support the war — buy war bonds

One taste tells... you'll like
QUALITY
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
Quick Frosted
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
You'll like Carpel's so much better, and solve your menu problems, too. No waste and ready for quick, easy cooking
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED
Packed For CARPEL FROSTED FOODS Inc., Wash., D. C.

Kellogg's New Cereal-Fruit and Flakes
—IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Serve KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES tomorrow and you'll know why this sensational new cereal is thrilling millions! Crisp golden flakes that stay crisper longer—are made from the finest soft white Winter wheat. Delicious whole-grain nourishment!
And the finest California seedless raisins—fresh-proofed by KELLOGG'S to help keep 'em fresh after the package is open! You get double enjoyment from KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES! Try them!
CRISPER FLAKES-"FRESH-PROOF" RAISINS!

10¢ Saving on Coffee!

10c reduction in price on 1 pound ANY COFFEE when you give your grocer the FRONT from one package BETTY CROCKER PEA SOUP Ingredients!

Offer good only through May 16, 1945. Only one to a customer.

SO YOU'LL BE SURE TO TRY our new Pea Soup: That's why we make this exciting offer. We're confident you'll be delighted. Also, good supplies are at last available at grocers'. So do try this soup now!

• • •

OLD-TIME SPLIT PEA SOUP—in minutes, not hours! You just empty the package contents (green split peas, and seasonings) into boiling water; boil a few minutes. That's all you do. No overnight soaking of peas. No long hours of slow cooking. Far quicker than making split pea soup the old way.

• • •

Smooth, full-bodied, robustly flavored—with that old-time simmered-in goodness. This is the split pea soup you can make at the "last minute" with our new product! It's the second in our line of quality package soups. Vegetable noodle soup, the first.

• • •

CHOICE GREEN SPLIT PEAS and delectable seasonings are pre-cooked for you in controlled pressure cookers—to provide just the right texture and flavor. Our General Mills foods staff is thrilled with this new product. I'm sure you will be, too. Try our new Green Split Pea Soup, won't you. Take advantage of this special offer.

Betty Crocker
of General Mills, Inc.

"Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

TO GROCERS: You are authorized to accept front panels from Betty Crocker Pea Soup packages presented by your customers and to credit 10c for each on the purchase of 1 pound of coffee. Your General Mills, Inc. representative will reimburse you fully or your supplier will give you full credit provided all terms of the offer are complied with.

General Mills, Inc.

A...ing Boy, Aged 5, ...d as Muscal Genius

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When he was four years old Granville Klink, jr., 713 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md., had "absolute pitch" known as an acute musical ear or the highest development of the sense of pitch often described as a sort of "mental tuningfork." Today at the age of 5 Granville is acclaimed by musicians as a "genius."

With but six months of music lessons taken from his mother, Granville is playing classical numbers equivalent to those played by pupils who have studied for five years or more. Within 10 days he was able to play "The Spinning Song" by Ellmenreich by heart. He learned the first part in two days just being at the piano for 10 minutes a day.

Composed Two Pieces

During the winter when the weather was too bad for Granville to play outdoors he'd go to the piano of his own free will. Two pieces, "The Little Waltz" and "A Bird Singing," his own compositions, are the result of how he has spent winter days, although the actual composition took the child but a few minutes.

A few weeks ago Granville's mother took him to the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, t ostudy piano because she felt he could accomplish more with teachers there than in his home. Sisters at the academy which specializes in music remarked they had never heard anything like the child's talent. So inspired are they with their youngest pupil that he will be featured in an academy music recital May 25 at 8 p. m. in the convent. Granville will play "The Spinning Song" and his compositions.

Favors Classical Selections

The child favors classical selections and is begging to learn Paderewski's Minuet as soon as he completes Mozart's Sonato in C. Mrs. Klink said she has done nothing to push her son into his love for music. "It seems he has always been talented—at 15 months he sang three notes on pitch," she remarked. First indication of music in Granville was noted when he began to sing at 4. He'd go to the piano and begin to play chords. Then Mrs. Klink knew her son would probably follow her talent as a pianist and organist.

Granville, who attends kindergarten at Woodside Elementary School, likes fun and play like any other normal child. Although he has no idea what he wants to be when he grows up, his parents have great hopes—knowing that great musicians like Mozart, Heifitz, Hutcheson and Rubenstein all had absolute pitch when they were kids his age or older.

Knows Complete Keyboard

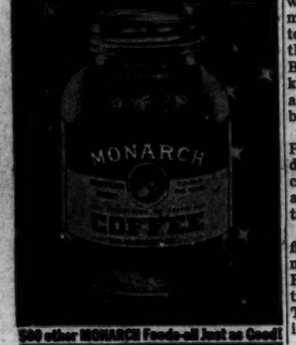
Besides being able to call out any note and many chords standing in another room while an adult strikes them on a piano, Granville knows the complete keyboard.

He inherits his talent for composing from his mother who, at the age of 18, had five pieces published after six years of lessons. Granville's father is a radio engineer with Station WMAL, where Granville has appeared on programs. The Klinks often wonder whether their other son, Norman, 2, will be a musical teammate for Granville, but so far he has shown no sign of it. Mrs. Klink recently gave up a professional career to devote her time to her home, where she teaches piano lessons to a dozen Silver Spring residents.

Alexandria USO Arranges Program For Swing Shift

A swing shift program in the small hours of Saturday mornings at the United Service Organizations Club for war workers at 211 King st., Alexandria, has been introduced for benefit of employes of the United States Naval Torpedo Station who work from 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Facilities of the club, including the snack bar, dance music on records, ping pong and other games are available until closing time of 3 a. m. From 40 to 50 workers took advantage of the plan last week and it is expected that a larger crowd will utilize the club tomorrow morning.



OKINAWA

From Page 1

city and key to the remaining Japanese defense zone.

The Ninety-sixth Infantrymen, who had pushed to within half a mile of Shuri before the Marines took over, were highly praised by their commander Maj. Gen. L. J. Bradley. He told them they had killed 7000 Japanese in their sector and were well on the way to a breakthrough.

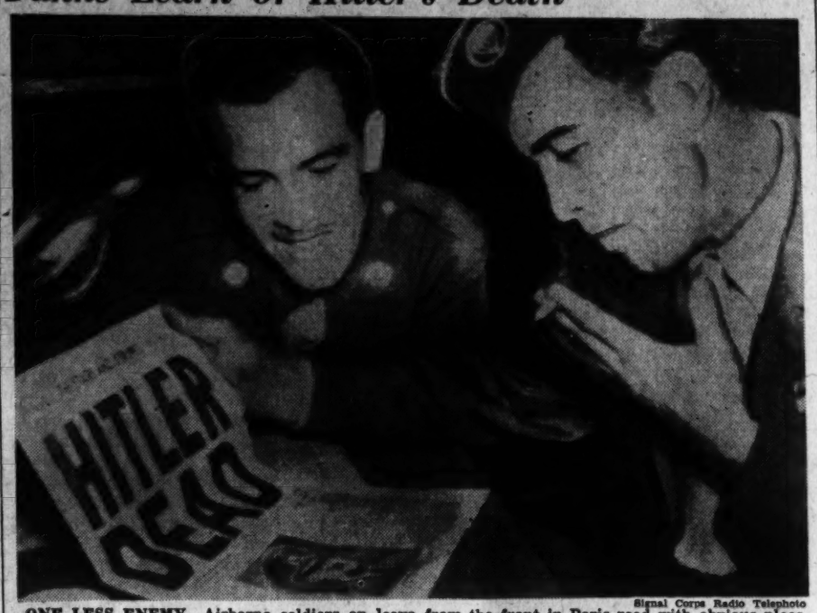
Guam, May 3 (AP).—United States Pacific Fleet headquarters today disclosed that the British aircraft carriers Indomitable, Indefatigable and Victorious, as well as the Illustrious, are operating in the Pacific.

The announcement said that the first three, all 23,000 tons displacement participated in attacks on the Ryukyu Islands in connection with the American invasion of Okinawa. The battleship King George V also is in the Pacific.

REMEMBER THE THRILL OF APPLES IN October!
The tingling, juicy goodness of apples chilled by the first frost. That same matchless taste is yours to enjoy right now in Mott's Apple Sauce. It has the even consistency of "mother's own" apple sauce.
MOTT'S apple sauce
A Blend of 7 SELECTED Varieties of Apples

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a Jiffy
Sheadle
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
the real thing
DON'T CONFUSE with ORDINARY MIXES
Make Grand CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX

Yanks Learn of Hitler's Death



Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

ONE LESS ENEMY—Airborne soldiers on leave from the front in Paris read with obvious pleasure news of the death of Adolf Hitler. They are Pvt. Marshall F. Jones of Anderson, S. C. (left) and Pvt. Benny Ransom, Washington, D. C.

Rankin Pushes 11 Billions Veteran Bonus

By the Associated Press

A veterans bonus drive, with an estimated $11,000,000,000 price tag attached, is in full swing on Capitol Hill.

It got off to a flying start under the guidance of Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans' Committee and one of the framers of the GI Bill of Rights.

It calls for payment of $20 a week for a year to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since September 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

Stoutly insisting that it is an adjusted compensation proposal rather than a bonus bill, Rankin predicted the measure he introduced Wednesday as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights would win early and overwhelming approval.

Rankin said the existing provision in the GI bill for $20-a-week payments to unemployed veterans only "puts a premium on idleness."

The new proposal, he added, "would wipe out this discrimination and treat them all alike."

The adjusted compensation would be in addition to mustering-out pay already provided by law. This ranges from $100 to $300, depending on the length and place of service.

There was no mustering-out pay for veterans of the last war but they were given adjusted compensation, or a bonus, that averaged from $600 to $700 each. It was computed at the rate of $1 for each day of service in the United States and $1.25 for each day of foreign service.

BURMA

From Page 1

of their artillery, their air force was completely shot, and their ground troops had been hacked into straggling fragments in the brilliant campaign which began in earnest after the British went over to the offensive on the Imphal plain after the high tide of the Japanese invasion had carried the enemy into the Manipur state of India in March, 1944.

The capture of Rangoon, main supply port for all enemy forces in Burma, will give the British an excellent harbor and control of the entire length of the railroad to Lashio, which was the old Burma road terminus to China.

Jap Grip Broken Everywhere

Japanese resistance in other sectors was disintegrating. Nearly 180 miles northwest of Rangoon, British units entered Prome, an important enemy stronghold, and fought their way to its railway station.

While the Allied amphibious force and path-clearing parachute troopers hammered into Rangoon from the south, battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the supporting fleet bombarded Japanese airfields and other installations on the Andaman and Nicobar islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Ultimately those islands, as well as Sumatra, are certain to be targets of landing operations by the southeast Asia command.

Flood Halted Air Traffic

Cincinnati (U.P.).—Cincinnati was cut off from air traffic during the late winter floods when a levee broke and let Ohio River water inundate Lunken Field. Citizens are demanding that something be done about it before another flood.

GET
EXTRA RED POINTS
FOR AN EXTRA CHOP!
Extra red points can help so much. Get 2 red points for each pound of used fats you turn in. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Fronts and Home Front.

None Arrested In Eight More Gaming Raids

Eight more gambling establishments on a list furnished by the precincts to the head man of the new special vice squad, were raided Wednesday night, but once again no arrests were made, police reported yesterday.

The squad has raided a total of 18 such establishments since Monday afternoon and has broken up equipment, known to be used for gambling in many of the places. But no one found on the premises has been taken into custody by police. In fact, no one has been found on the premises in most of the raids.

Lieut. Beverly Beach, who heads the special squad, explained yesterday that the raids this week have been "surveying raids." Police have had no search warrants to enter these establishments, and the courts would not uphold any arrests that were made, he said.

But evidences of gambling, enough to secure search warrants, were found at most of th eestablishments. If those places which have been raided begin operations again, arrests will be made and the cases will be carried to court, he said.

Raided Wednesday were two places on Thomas Circle nw., one of which was completely vacant, one in the 600 block of G st. nw., one in the 300 block of 9th st. nw., one in the 1400 block of Swann st. nw.; and three in the unit block of G st. nw.

Lieutenant Beach said yesterday that the squad still had a number of establishments to visit, but promised that none would be overlooked.

This Is It! Illinois Declares Hitler Dead

Springfield, Ill., May 3 (AP).—The House of the Illinois General Assembly formally declared today that Adolf Hitler is dead and that "by dying he brought joy to all men."

A resolution by Representative Fred J. Smith (D., Chicago), adopted by voice vote without dissent, said "we hereby commend Adolf Hitler on the one good act of his career, and declare him dead so we may not be deprived of the celebration to which we are so justly entitled, and condemn him for not having died 56 years ago."

Former Boxer Held Here in C St. Holdup

FBI agents yesterday arrested Joseph Boley, 41, a slight, grizzled carpenter's helper and former bantamweight boxer, in connection with the $24,000 robbery on March 30 of two payroll messengers of the National Bank of Washington. He is being held in $25,000 bond.

The charge, according to the FBI, is violation of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute "in that Boley is known to have received a share of the loot" from Joseph McCann, one of the known bandits, who was killed two weeks ago while resisting arrest in Long Island City, New York.

At the office of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, where the cockly little man was taken for arraignment late in the afternoon, it was learned that Boley (a recent alias) is the dead McCann's brother-in-law.

The holdup itself was a daring daylight coup in which Arthur L. Phillips and T. Gray Goode, both pay tellers of the National Bank, were assaulted and relieved of the large sum which they were about to deliver to S. Kann Sons' department store. McCann's companions, police said, were Michael Quinn, 37, wanted in connection with a double killing in Philadelphia, and Charles Skezcowski. They are still at large.

Boley, who was born Joseph DiLeo, received and "desposed" of $3500 of the $24,000 loot, the FBI charged. He allegedly took the money to Newark, N. J., for safe keeping. But at the hearing yesterday before the United States Commissioner, he broke in on this purported account of his doings with a sharp denial.

Boley was arrested at his rooming house, at 911 New York ave., nw. He had been employed as a carpenter's helper by the Turner Construction Company, of Cabin John, Md.

FBI said its files also disclose he has a criminal record dating back to 1917, and served seven and a half years in the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., on a murder charge connected with a $25,000 payroll robbery in New Jersey in 1927. In 1911 he began a boxing career under the name of Dutch Delaney, later joining a group of Mickey Walker's boxers and fighting in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

No evidence is at hand that Boley was an actual participant in the recent payroll robbery, the FBI said. On the present complaint, however, he faces a fine of $5,000, ten years imprisonment, or both.

PRISONERS

From Page 1

prisoners of war in this country claiming Soviet citizenship who have not been repatriated except for eight hospitalized at Soviet request.

2. There are 118 who appear to be Russian but who claim treatment as German prisoners under the Geneva convention. The department said they were captured in German uniforms.

3. As this country insists that all German-held prisoners in American uniforms be treated as Americans under Geneva convention rules, it is holding these 118 prisoners who claim treatment as Germans in order to live up to the convention and thereby protect Americans still in German hands.

4. General Golikov's charge, made in Pravda, that there are still 800 Red army officers in the United States whose whereabouts are concealed, is not substantiated by the facts; this Government knows nothing about the alleged 800 officers.

The department's statement said that during the early stages of the invasion of western Europe thousands of prisoners were brought to this country, and among them 4300 were found to have claim to Soviet citizenship. These were sent to special camps for screening by Soviet officers, and repatriated as fast as Russia provided shipping.

Russian officials in England were informed last fall of three camps in that country, the department sadi, and have received weekly reports since January

Dingell told the House that Russia had failed to fulfil the Polish agreement made by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at their February meeting in the Crimea.

He asserted that the present provisional Polish government, at Warsaw "is communistic, it is not Polish, and it is not Democratic, any more than Russia is Democratic."

He called Poland's empty chair at San Francisco "a monument to the brutal mistreatment of one ally toward another."

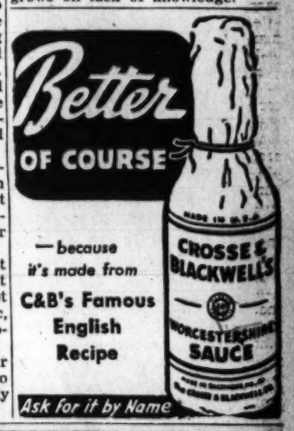
Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts asserted that future peace requires that Poland be given the territory "that historically and rightfully belongs to it" and that the people of Poland be 'allowed to determine in their own way" the kind of government they want.

Justice will not be complete, Republican Leader Martin declared, "until there is a free Poland," which includes the "land that can properly be classified as Polish."

Declaring that American knowledge of what is going on in vast reaches of eastern Europe is "rudimentary or zero," Ferguson told the Senate he understood there are no Americans in Budapest, in Poland, nor in Vienna "in spite of the fact that a new government has come into being, in spite of the fact that the U. S. S. R., Great Britain and ourselves united in a policy toward Austria in the Moscow declaration."

He said he understood United States military missions in Bulgaria and Romania are "restricted" in their movements.

"This lack of knowledge makes a fertile ground for the wildest of rumors," he said. "Suspicion grows on lack of knowledge."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WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
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SAVE POINTS, LABOR, TIME AND MONEY!
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Join me at lunch...Have a Coke

...adding refreshment to the noon hour

You see them all over America at the lunch hour. Happy groups of girls enjoying wholesome food with ice-cold Coca-Cola. At the office, in your home, or at your favorite luncheon place, Coca-Cola makes good food taste better... makes lunch time refreshment time.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—A hot behind-the-scenes fight has developed in the Surplus Property Board which affects the industry of the entire Nation, especially on the West Coast.

It involves the disposition of several billion dollars' worth of machine tools owned by the United States Government and loaned to big war contractors. How these machine tools are sold is going to spell the difference between concentration and diversification of industry for years to come.

For instance, Henry Kaiser, the big West Coast boat builder, has ideas about going into the automobile business. He figures that if the West Coast can operate some of the biggest airplane factories in the Nation, it can also build automobiles. The West Coast is dotted with airplane factories all the way from Seattle to San Diego and has skilled mechanics who will be out of jobs after the war. Therefore, Kaiser figures on taking up the slack by making automobiles.

However, the first requirement of the automobile industry, or for that matter any other large-scale manufacturing, is machine tools. Billions in machine tools soon will be disposed of as surplus war property, and the companies that get them will control the general peacetime production of the U. S. A. during the immediate years after the war.

If Henry Kaiser could lay his hands on a reasonable quota of the machine tools, for instance, he would have made an important step toward starting the auto industry on the West Coast. If not, it would take him two or three years to get other machine tools. Meanwhile Detroit would have a head start which would be difficult for him to overtake.

Backstage Row

This is where the row inside the Surplus Property Board comes in. Former Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, chairman of the board, believes that independent businessmen, such as Kaiser, should have a chance to bid on these Government-owned machine tools.

But Col. Edward Heller and former Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, the two other board members, oppose. They believe the companies now using the machine tools, though not owning them, should have first lien on buying them. This would mean that General Motors, one of the biggest war contractors, would get a chance to buy a tremendous amount of machine tools and could get a head start on smaller companies.

Other big auto companies and other big contractors likewise would get a head start on peacetime production if permitted to buy the tools they are now using.

Behind this 2-to-1 split inside the Surplus Property Board are also the Army, Navy and War Production Board, all of whom strongly favor the big companies when it comes to machine tools.

However, Chairman Gillette has the support of the Justice Department which has just completed a survey showing that the Government controls 75 per cent of the best machine tools in the country and that the business firms owning them will dominate industry.

Former Senator Gillette also argues that after the last war the big war contractors were permitted to buy in the Government's machine tools which they were using, so that they got a tremendous monopolistic head start on reconversion, while small business was left out in the cold.

Note.—Interesting fact is that Col. Edward Heller, who has taken a position which would hinder diversification of industry to the West Coast, comes from the West Coast.

Stassen Consults

If bustling Senator Vandenberg of Michigan ever wants to run for the Presidency—as some people say he will—he may find that former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota is one up on him.

It all boils down to the fact that Stassen believes in "consulting." Vandenberg doesn't. That may sound unimportant. But when you are consulting with the heads of large church and fraternal organizations which influence thousands of votes, it makes a difference. The Negro consultants at this Conference, for instance, probably could swing an election in certain key cities like Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Anyway Commander Harold Stassen, a candidate for the GOP nomination last year, was given one of the cast-off jobs of the Conference—consulting with consultants. Nobody quite knew what to do with them, especially Senator Vandenberg. So Stassen took on the task of keeping the consultants informed.

Last week he took them on to explain the dispute over rotating the chairmanship of the Conference as urged by Russia and did a very good job of it. He explained that the Soviet believed that all the four inviting powers were equal cohosts and that you had to try to put yourself in their position and understand their point of view.

Explaining the Soviet demand for three votes in the assembly, Stassen told the consultants:

What's in Molotov's mind is the fact that all of the American states on this continent have a vote, and they frequently vote together. Also the British have six votes."

Then Stassen threw open the debate to the consultants and asked them what they thought about different Conference developments. He also discussed the question of island trusteeship, explaining that the United States wanted to make certain that never again would it be threatened from the Pacific islands, yet at the same time we wanted to make adequate provision for ultimate sovereignty for countries which deserved their independence, such as the Philippine Islands.

The session wasn't very profound, but it was reasonably frank, and gave a pretty good summary of what was happening inside the Conference. At the end one lady consultant remarked:

"I thought I'd come 3000 miles for nothing, but now I feel that I'm really a part of the Conference."

Jap Prisoners

While the U. S. Army permits Nazi prisoners in U. S. prison camps to maintain their Fascist ways, the Chinese northern guerillas have just won over 400 captured Jap soldiers and persuaded them to join the Chinese army.

Out of a total of 2500 Jap prisoners captured, 400 were converted and the other 2100 were allowed to return to the Jap lines.

They were permitted to return as living proof that the Chinese do not torture their prisoners, but that they were well fed and healthy. U. S. observers believe this demonstration may help to reduce the ferocity of Jap resistance and the do-or-die policy of Jap soldiers.

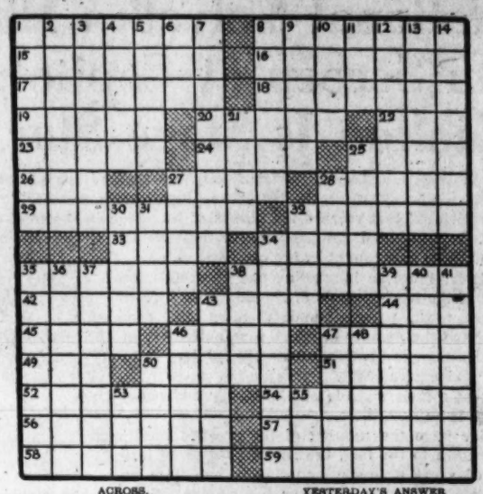
The 400 Jap prisoners, who remained to work with the Chinese, supplied a list of Jap soldiers' gripes—what food the Jap soldier disliked most, what equipment was bad. What he disliked about his officers. From this, propaganda leaflets are being prepared to play up these grievances in pamphlets dropped over the Jap lines.

Roanoke Ration Board Robbed of Coupons

Roanoke, Va., May 3 (AP).—Burglars cracked a small safe at the Roanoke War Price and Rationing Board office last night and took approximately 2300 gasoline ration coupons valid for about 11,000 gallons, a yet undetermined quantity of sugar ration currency and food ration coupons, but left about 30 tire purchase certificates.

Harold J. Yates, city detective, said the burglars used drills, chisels and crowbars to force the safe door open and he considered it a professional job.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Food merchants
8 Relating to a substance in grape juice
15 Day dream
16 Manage
17 Mean proportion
18 Juryman
19 Fathers: Fr.
20 Challenges
22 Babylonian war god
23 Leek-green quartz
24 Prevaricates
25 Thrash
26 Permit
27 Animal group
28 Sew loosely
29 Toothless
32 Sampled for flavor
33 Cereal grain
34 Possessive
35 Copyist adjective
38 Pantry
42 Student group with same status
43 Felines
44 Gaelic sea god
45 Ceremony
46 Tatters
47 Onionlike plant
49 Danish territorial division
50 Celestial wanderer
51 Residences
52 Chaffy
54 Revilers
56 Kvetching
57 Exasperate
58 Ruddiness
59 Turkish coin

DOWN.

1 Wrestle
2 Venerated
3 Dined too well
4 Roman goddess of vegetation
5 Expunge
6 Equipage
7 Tiny plant ovules
8 Bellowed
9 Projecting parts of churches
10 Tax
11 Silkworm
12 Moat labyrinthine
13 Repeat
14 Covered with wax
21 Ancient Irish middleclassman
25 Deep-voiced singer
27 Loathe
28 Sharp protection
30 Loud sound
31 Appendages
32 Male sheep
34 Advance beyond
35 Knife-like appliance for removing surplus materials
36 Atmospheric conditions in general
37 Clattered
38 Grill-like enclosure
39 Nutriment
40 Overturn
41 Article of furniture
43 Dromedaries
46 Rosters
47 Red coloring matter used by South American Indians
48 Apertures
50 Heavy reed
53 Sea eagle
55 Blackbird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

STAGE SCAD ELMS
LOGES PONE LOOT
AMENS ROAR ANNA
BEDE FELLMONGER
RARE GAP AYE
EFFACE EELER
SLATTERNS NESTS
NERO RETIE NEAT
EXERT NECESSARY
SOLAR ROSTER
ASH PAS OISE
PLEBISCITE LAVA
RILE SENT EASEL
IDOL ONCE GEESE
LETIT STAR ORATE

Vassar Victory Is Christened by Parkfairfax Girl

The SS Vassar Vivtory was christened at Baltimore yesterday by Elizabeth Mongomery Gatchell, 20, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earle Gatchell of 3706 Valley dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va., at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Miss Gatchell, a senior, is president of the student government association at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Founded in 1861 as one of the first colleges for women, Vassar is also one of the first colleges having a ship bear its name.

The vessel, fifty-fifth of its type built at the shipyard, will have a speed of over 15 knots. The students' association of Vassar will present the crew a library.

Winchester Council Studies Curfew Plan

Winchester, Va., May 3 (Spl.).—The proposed ordinance for a curfew in this city was brought up for final reading last night at the monthly meeting of the Winchester Common Council but voting was deferred until each member has received a copy and opportunity to study the legislation. The ordinance was recommended by the police department as a curb on juvenile delinquency.

Lion Teams Strong

Joe Bedenk's Penn State baseball teams have lost more games than they won, only once in 15 years.

Lane on School Board

Frederick, Md., May 3 (AP).—Charles S. Lane 3d, Frederick businessman and member of the Frederick County Welfare Board, has been named by Governor O'Conor to succeed Robert L. Warfield on the Frederick County School Board.

Cow Sale Tomorrow

Centerville, Md., May 3 (AP).—J. Walter Eby, Queen Anne's County agricultural agent, said today that 28 Guernsey and Holstein cows would be sold at a dairy consignment auction on Saturday near Centerville.

Use this Flour that GUARANTEES

better results in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain and Self-Rising—

For sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Guard those you love. Give to conquer cancer. Mail contributions to CANCER, Washington, D. C.

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Preschool Group Will Elect Officers at Beverley Hills

Election of officers for the 1945-1946 school year will feature the annual meeting of parents and teachers of the Beverley Hills Community Church Preschool Center in the church at 3512 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, this evening.

The program will open with a dessert course at 7:45 followed by the business meeting at 8:30, when Howard Bowen, chairman of the executive board composed of parents and teachers, will preside. Phases of the school program and administration will be discussed by leaders and Mrs. Flora Nolden Pinkham, director, will give her annual report.

Completing Sixth Year

Now completing its sixth year, the center which specializes in progressive education combined with Christian teaching principles, functions as a non-profit project in which all of the facilities of the church building are used, and differs in administration from the usual kindergarten in that parents are on the executive board and serve as volunteer teachers. Eighty-three children between the ages of 2½ and 6 years are enrolled in the morning and afternoon sessions which include luncheon and a nap period, with chapel on Fridays.

Speakers are Listed

Speakers will include: Howard Bowen, chairman of the board, who will describe the administration; Harry Magdoff, treasurer, who will explain how the center is financed; Mrs. Millett who will discuss the relation of parents to the school; Mrs. Marshall Clinard who will announce plans for a summer session; Mrs. Edward Brecher, who will discuss the possibilities of establishing a first grade in the center; and Mrs. Harold A. Stone who will review plans for a small country day school in connection with the center.

An open discussion period will follow.

Starred in Three Sports

Col. J. C. (Hap) Frank, who has been in the China theater for more than three years, won distinction in football, boxing, and lacrosse during his undergraduate days at Penn State.

War Writer Reported Liberated by Russians

With the American Ninth Army in Germany, May 2 (U.P.).—An American officer who arrived here today said Edward W. Beattie, jr., United Press war correspondent captured by the Germans last September, was in the Luckenwald prison camp which has been captured by Russian troops south of Berlin.

Publisher's Son Freed

East of the Elbe with Russian Armies, May 2 (AP).—Three released American prisoners of war from Luckenwald reported today that a Fort Worth publisher's son, Lieut. Amon G. Carter, was alive and well and had been liberated by the Russian advance.

"We stir and we pour and we Blend with great care to give GULDEN'S MUSTARD its Flavor so Rare"
—say the GULDEN MIXERS—
FINEST VINEGAR IN THE LAND
SPICES RARE AND SPICES BLAND
MUSTARD SEEDS WITH FLAVOR GRAND
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
GULDEN'S rich brown color means finer flavor—it looks more appetizing—tastes more appetizing—because it is made from costlier brown mustard seeds—the natural source of finest mustard flavor.
SPREAD GULDEN'S MUSTARD ON MEATS BEFORE COOKING
Tastes Just Grand

Pepsi-Cola ... TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

10¢ Saving on Coffee!

10c reduction in price on 1 pound ANY COFFEE when you give your grocer the FRONT from one package BETTY CROCKER PEA SOUP Ingredients!

Offer good only through May 16, 1945. Only one to a customer.

SO YOU'LL BE SURE TO TRY our new Pea Soup: That's why we make this exciting offer. We're confident you'll be delighted. Also, good supplies are at last available at grocers'. So do try this soup now!

• • •

OLD-TIME SPLIT PEA SOUP—in minutes, not hours! You just empty the package contents (green split peas, and seasonings) into boiling water; boil a few minutes. That's all you do. No overnight soaking of peas. No long hours of slow cooking. Far quicker than making split pea soup the old way.

• • •

Smooth, full-bodied, robustly flavored—with that old-time simmered-in goodness. This is the split pea soup you can make at the "last minute" with our new product! It's the second in our line of quality package soups. Vegetable noodle soup, the first.

• • •

CHOICE GREEN SPLIT PEAS and delectable seasonings are pre-cooked for you in controlled pressure cookers—to provide just the right texture and flavor. Our General Mills foods staff is thrilled with this new product. I'm sure you will be, too. Try our new Green Split Pea Soup, won't you. Take advantage of this special offer.

Betty Crocker
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TO GROCERS: You are authorized to accept front panels from Betty Crocker Pea Soup packages presented by your customers and to credit 10c for each on the purchase of 1 pound of coffee. Your General Mills, Inc. representative will reimburse you fully or your supplier will give you full credit provided all terms of the offer are complied with.

General Mills, Inc.

Weston's George Inn Assortment
A delightful variety of delicious cookies. Treat yourself to a box today. At your grocer's.
Support the war — buy war bonds

One taste tells... you'll like
QUALITY
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
Quick Frosted
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
You'll like Carpel's so much better, and solve your menu problems, too. No waste and ready for quick, easy cooking
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED
Packed For CARPEL FROSTED FOODS Inc., Wash., D. C.

Kellogg's New Cereal-Fruit and Flakes
—IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Serve KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES tomorrow and you'll know why this sensational new cereal is thrilling millions! Crisp golden flakes that stay crisper longer—are made from the finest soft white Winter wheat. Delicious whole-grain nourishment!
And the finest California seedless raisins—fresh-proofed by KELLOGG'S to help keep 'em fresh after the package is open! You get double enjoyment from KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES! Try them!
CRISPER FLAKES—"FRESH-PROOF" RAISINS!

Silver Spring Boy, Aged 5, Hailed as Muscal Genius

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When he was four years old Granville Klink, jr., 713 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md., had "absolute pitch" known as an acute musical ear or the highest development of the sense of pitch often described as a sort of "mental tuningfork." Today at the age of 5 Granville is acclaimed by musicians as a "genius."

With but six months of music lessons taken from his mother, Granville is playing classical numbers equivalent to those played by pupils who have studied for five years or more. Within 10 days he was able to play "The Spinning Song" by Elimenreich by heart. He learned the first part in two days just being at the piano for 10 minutes a day.

Composed Two Pieces

During the winter when the weather was too bad for Granville to play outdoors he'd go to the piano of his own free will. Two pieces, "The Little Waltz" and "A Bird Singing," his own compositions, are the result of how he has spent winter days, although the actual composition took the child but a few minutes.

A few weeks ago Granville's mother took him to the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, t ostudy piano because she felt he could accomplish more with teachers there than in his home. Sisters at the academy which specializes in music remarked they had never heard anything like the child's talent. So inspired are they with their youngest pupil that he will be featured in an academy music recital May 25 at 8 p. m. in the convent. Granville will play "The Spinning Song" and his compositions.

Favors Classical Selections

The child favors classical selections and is begging to learn Paderewski's Minuet as soon as he completes Mozart's Sonato in C. Mrs. Klink said she has done nothing to push her son into his love for music. "It seems he has always been talented—at 15 months he sang three notes on pitch," she remarked. First indication of music in Granville was noted when he began to sing at 4. He'd go to the piano and begin to play chords. Then Mrs. Klink knew her son would probably follow her talent as a pianist and organist.

Granville, who attends kindergarten at Woodside Elementary School, likes fun and play like any other normal child. Although he has no idea what he wants to be when he grows up, his parents have great hopes—knowing that great musicians like Mozart, Heifitz, Hutcheson and Rubenstein all had absolute pitch when they were kids his age or older.

Knows Complete Keyboard

Besides being able to call out any note and many chords standing in another room while an adult strikes them on a piano, Granville knows the complete keyboard.

He inherits his talent for composing from his mother who, at the age of 18, had five pieces published after six years of lessons. Granville's father is a radio engineer with Station WMAL, where Granville has appeared on programs. The Klinks often wonder whether their other son, Norman, 2, will be a musical teammate for Granville, but so far he has shown no sign of it. Mrs. Klink recently gave up a professional career to devote her time to her home, where she teaches piano lessons to a dozen Silver Spring residents.

Alexandria USO Arranges Program For Swing Shift

A swing shift program in the small hours of Saturday mornings at the United Service Organizations Club for war workers at 211 King st., Alexandria, has been introduced for benefit of employes of the United States Naval Torpedo Station who work from 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Facilities of the club, including the snack bar, dance music on records, ping pong and other games are available until closing time of 3 a. m. From 40 to 50 workers took advantage of the plan last week and it is expected that a larger crowd will utilize the club tomorrow morning.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

city and key to the remaining Japanese defense zone.

The Ninety-sixth Infantrymen, who had pushed to within half a mile of Shuri before the Marines took over, were highly praised by their commander Maj. Gen. L. J. Bradley. He told them they had killed 7000 Japanese in their sector and were well on the way to a breakthrough.

Guam, May 3 (AP).—United States Pacific Fleet headquarters today disclosed that the British aircraft carriers Indomitable, Indefatigable and Victorious, as well as the Illustrious, are operating in the Pacific.

The announcement said that the first three, all 23,000 tons displacement participated in attacks on the Ryukyu Islands in connection with the American invasion of Okinawa. The battleship King George V also is in the Pacific.

Yanks Learn of Hitler's Death

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

ONE LESS ENEMY—Airborne soldiers on leave from the front in Paris read with obvious pleasure news of the death of Adolf Hitler. They are Pvt. Marshall F. Jones of Anderson, S. C. (left) and Pvt. Benny Ransom, Washington, D. C.

Rankin Pushes 11 Billions Veteran Bonus

By the Associated Press

A veterans bonus drive, with an estimated $11,000,000,000 price tag attached, is in full swing on Capitol Hill.

It got off to a flying start under the guidance of Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans' Committee and one of the framers of the GI Bill of Rights.

It calls for payment of $20 a week for a year to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since September 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

Stoutly insisting that it is an adjusted compensation proposal rather than a bonus bill, Rankin predicted the measure he introduced Wednesday as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights would win early and overwhelming approval.

Rankin said the existing provision in the GI bill for $20-a-week payments to unemployed veterans only "puts a premium on idleness."

The new proposal, he added, "would wipe out this discrimination and treat them all alike."

The adjusted compensation would be in addition to mustering-out pay already provided by law. This ranges from $100 to $300, depending on the length and place of service.

There was no mustering-out pay for veterans of the last war but they were given adjusted compensation, or a bonus, that averaged from $600 to $700 each. It was computed at the rate of $1 for each day of service in the United States and $1.25 for each day of foreign service.

BURMA

From Page 1

of their artillery, their air force was completely shot, and their ground troops had been hacked into straggling fragments in the brilliant campaign which began in earnest after the British went over to the offensive on the Imphal plain after the high tide of the Japanese invasion had carried the enemy into the Manipur state of India in March, 1944.

The capture of Rangoon, main supply port for all enemy forces in Burma, will give the British an excellent harbor and control of the entire length of the railroad to Lashio, which was the old Burma road terminus to China.

Jap Grip Broken Everywhere

Japanese resistance in other sectors was disintegrating. Nearly 180 miles northwest of Rangoon, British units entered Prome, an important enemy stronghold, and fought their way to its railway station.

While the Allied amphibious force and path-clearing parachute troopers hammered into Rangoon from the south, battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the supporting fleet bombarded Japanese airfields and other installations on the Andaman and Nicobar islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Ultimately those islands, as well as Sumatra, are certain to be targets of landing operations by the southeast Asia command.

Flood Halted Air Traffic

Cincinnati (U.P.).—Cincinnati was cut off from air traffic during the late winter floods when a levee broke and let Ohio River water inundate Lunken Field. Citizens are demanding that something be done about it before another flood.

None Arrested In Eight More Gaming Raids

Eight more gambling establishments on a list furnished by the precincts to the head man of the new special vice squad, were raided Wednesday night, but once again no arrests were made, police reported yesterday.

The squad has raided a total of 18 such establishments since Monday afternoon and has broken up equipment, known to be used for gambling in many of the places. But no one found on the premises has been taken into custody by police. In fact, no one has been found on the premises in most of the raids.

Lieut. Beverly Beach, who heads the special squad, explained yesterday that the raids this week have been "surveying raids." Police have had no search warrants to enter these establishments, and the courts would not uphold any arrests that were made, he said.

But evidences of gambling, enough to secure search warrants, were found at most of th eestablishments. If those places which have been raided begin operations again, arrests will be made and the cases will be carried to court, he said.

Raided Wednesday were two places on Thomas Circle nw., one of which was completely vacant, one in the 600 block of G st. nw., one in the 300 block of 9th st. nw., one in the 1400 block of Swann st. nw.; and three in the unit block of G st. nw.

Lieutenant Beach said yesterday that the squad still had a number of establishments to visit, but promised that none would be overlooked.

This Is It! Illinois Declares Hitler Dead

Springfield, Ill., May 3 (AP).—The House of the Illinois General Assembly formally declared today that Adolf Hitler is dead and that "by dying he brought joy to all men."

A resolution by Representative Fred J. Smith (D., Chicago), adopted by voice vote without dissent, said "we hereby commend Adolf Hitler on the one good act of his career, and declare him dead so we may not be deprived of the celebration to which we are so justly entitled, and condemn him for not having died 56 years ago."

Former Boxer Held Here in C St. Holdup

FBI agents yesterday arrested Joseph Boley, 41, a slight, grizzled carpenter's helper and former bantamweight boxer, in connection with the $24,000 robbery on March 30 of two payroll messengers of the National Bank of Washington. He is being held in $25,000 bond.

The charge, according to the FBI, is violation of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute "in that Boley is known to have received a share of the loot" from Joseph McCann, one of the known bandits who was killed two weeks ago while resisting arrest in Long Island City, New York.

At the office of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, where the cockly little man was taken for arraignment late in the afternoon, it was learned that Boley (a recent alias) is the dead McCann's brother-in-law.

The holdup itself was a daring daylight coup in which Arthur L. Phillips and T. Gray Goode, both pay tellers of the National Bank, were assaulted and relieved of the large sum which they were about to deliver to S. Kann Sons' department store. McCann's companions, police said, were Michael Quinn, 37, wanted in connection with a double killing in Philadelphia, and Charles Skezcowski. They are still at large.

Boley, who was born Joseph DiLeo, received and "desposed" of $3500 of the $24,000 loot, the FBI charged. He allegedly took the money to Newark, N. J., for safe keeping. But at the hearing yesterday before the United States Commissioner, he broke in on this purported account of his doings with a sharp denial.

Boley was arrested at his rooming house, at 911 New York ave., nw. He had been employed as a carpenter's helper by the Turner Construction Company, of Cabin John, Md.

FBI said its files also disclose he has a criminal record dating back to 1917, and served seven and a half years in the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., on a murder charge connected with a $25,000 payroll robbery in New Jersey in 1927. In 1911 he began a boxing career under the name of Dutch Delaney, later joining a group of Mickey Walker's boxers and fighting in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

No evidence is at hand that Boley was an actual participant in the recent payroll robbery, the FBI said. On the present complaint, however, he faces a fine of $5,000, ten years imprisonment, or both.

PRISONERS

From Page 1

prisoners of war in this country claiming Soviet citizenship who have not been repatriated except for eight hospitalized at Soviet request.

2. There are 118 who appear to be Russian but who claim treatment as German prisoners under the Geneva convention. The department said they were captured in German uniforms.

3. As this country insists that all German-held prisoners in American uniforms be treated as Americans under Geneva convention rules, it is holding these 118 prisoners who claim treatment as Germans in order to live up to the convention and thereby protect Americans still in German hands.

4. General Golikov's charge, made in Pravda, that there are still 800 Red army officers in the United States whose whereabouts are concealed, is not substantiated by the facts; this Government knows nothing about the alleged 800 officers.

The department's statement said that during the early stages of the invasion of western Europe thousands of prisoners were brought to this country, and among them 4300 were found to have claim to Soviet citizenship. These were sent to special camps for screening by Soviet officers, and repatriated as fast as Russia provided shipping.

Russian officials in England were informed last fall of three camps in that country, the department sadi, and have received weekly reports since January

Dingell told the House that Russia had failed to fulfil the Polish agreement made by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at their February meeting in the Crimea.

He asserted that the present provisional Polish government, at Warsaw "is communistic, it is not Polish, and it is not Democratic, any more than Russia is Democratic."

He called Poland's empty chair at San Francisco "a monument to the brutal mistreatment of one ally toward another."

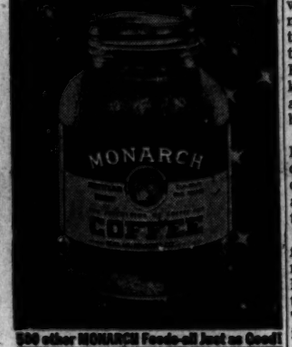
Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts asserted that future peace requires that Poland be given the territory "that historically and rightfully belongs to it" and that the people of Poland be 'allowed to determine in their own way" the kind of government they want.

Justice will not be complete, Republican Leader Martin declared, "until there is a free Poland," which includes the "land that can properly be classified as Polish."

Declaring that American knowledge of what is going on in vast reaches of eastern Europe is "rudimentary or zero," Ferguson told the Senate he understood there are no Americans in Budapest, in Poland, nor in Vienna "in spite of the fact that a new government has come into being, in spite of the fact that the U. S. S. R., Great Britain and ourselves united in a policy toward Austria in the Moscow declaration."

He said he understood United States military missions in Bulgaria and Romania are "restricted" in their movements.

"This lack of knowledge makes a fertile ground for the wildest of rumors," he said. "Suspicion grows on lack of knowledge."



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Friday, May 4, 1945

Counsel On Atrocities

Justice Robert H. Jackson's appointment as chief counsel for the United States in preparing and presenting charges against Axis war criminals is a move to keep these prosecutions on a high plane of fairness and justice. As a member of the Supreme Court, Justice Jackson is predisposed toward open and independent judicial proceedings. The court, as well as Justice Jackson himself, has taken a strong stand in support of the rights of individuals. He is emphatically on record, moreover, in opposition to use of the courts or the judicial process to rationalize previously settled political or military policy.

In a recent address before the American Society of International Law Justice Jackson made his position clear. If there is a political or military decision to execute major war criminals, he said in effect, let them be executed without trial. But if trials are sought, they must be conducted fairly and in good faith. "You must put no man on trial before anything that is called a court," he said, "if you are not prepared to establish his personal guilt . . . Men of our tradition cannot regard any proceeding as a trial that does not honestly search for the facts, bring forward the best sources of proof obtainable, critically examine testimony. But, further, you must put no man on trial if you are not willing to hear everything relevant that he has to say in his defense and to make it possible for him to obtain evidence from others."

No doubt President Truman drafted Justice Jackson for this assignment as a means of insuring the application of these principles to the trial of war criminals by the international military tribunal soon to be set up. Further assurance that the trials will be in keeping with our concept of justice is to be found in Justice Jackson's statement. He would not have taken an assignment so fraught with "difficulties, obstacles and hazards," he said, if he had not been confident that an opportunity will be afforded for rendering "just judgment" in war criminal cases.

From the standpoint of keeping these trials fair and of building up public confidence in their fairness, the naming of Justice Jackson is excellent. It is nonetheless a matter of regret that members of the Supreme Court are called upon so frequently nowadays for nonjudicial work. Justice Roberts was similarly drafted to direct the Pearl Harbor investigation. Under its present burden of work, the court can ill afford to lose the services of one of its members, even during the summer months customarily used by the justices to prepare for the next season's work. Nor can the incongruity of assigning a judge who is on the bench for life to a position as "lawyer and advocate" be ignored. Of course, this is a special case in which Justice Jackson's judicial experience and temperament will be put to good use in the national interest. Still it is well to remember that this substantial gain involves some loss to the Supreme Court.

Start in Retrenchment

The promptitude with which President Truman has acted to cut down Government expenditures as the end of the war in Europe approaches is gratifying, although the proposed reductions are not very impressive, considering the substantial shrinkage in the war program expected after VE-Day. The only recommended cut in appropriations that have already been approved is a Maritime Commission allowance of approximately three billion dollars for new ship construction. Cancellation of contract authorizations for construction of additional tonnage accounts for most of the other prospective reductions. The funds remaining for Maritime Commission use will be sufficient to complete construction programs already under way as well as to finance reconversion of vessels and restoration of shipbuilding facilities.

It had been taken for granted that the merchant shipbuilding program for 1946 would be sharply curtailed. Indeed, a proposed program for building Liberty ships, of which we now have an enormous tonnage, has already been discontinued for the most part. The President's other recommended reductions, amounting to less than 90 million dollars, applicable to several emergency agencies, are downward revisions of 1946 budget estimates submitted some time ago but not yet acted upon by Congress. These revisions were requested by the President in view of the changed war outlook.

The Bureau of the Budget for a good many months has been studying appropriations with a view to recommending reductions in outlays as war conditions permit. This preparatory work was authorized by Congress last June in the Second Deficiency Act. It is, therefore, evident that President Truman's economy move is in conformity with plans formulated before he became Chief Executive. However, he is entitled to credit for the speed and decisiveness with which he has moved to translate retrenchment intentions into actualities. Also reassuring are his promises to recommend further reductions as opportunities arise, without interfering with prosecution of the war against Japan.

Trusteeships

Among the subjects which were not elucidated before the San Francisco Conference convened was the problem of trusteeships. Much loose thinking has been allowed to flourish which could have been avoided by prior explanation. It is pretty well established that this Conference will lay down a set of principles, which might eventually cover all dependent colonies. An outside chance exists that colonies held by one or the other of the United Nations may even be given a chance to choose between mandate status and the status of areas held in trust. But this Conference has enough to do without going into that intellectual and emotional jungle land. It has a job to determine policy about the areas taken from World War I enemies and the Japanese and Italian dependencies.

The mandated areas number 14, and the victors after the last war held them in trust with some authority vested in the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations. But the League is dead. What is the status, then, of the mandates? What shall be done about the conquered territories of Japan and Italy? The basic solution as agreed upon by the Big Three is that a new form of trusteeship shall be established. Two classifications are proposed. In one of these would be grouped a number of areas assigned to one or the other of the big, or police, powers in the new world organization under the Security Council. They are the world's strategical pinpoints. It is considered bad taste here to mention names, but Saipan clearly would go to the United States, Pantelleria to Britain. Tentative lists must have been drawn up, but they haven't been divulged. Other areas of a nonstrategic nature would be parcelled out among the victors acting as trustees under the General Assembly.

This seems to be a sensible solution of a problem which has been allowed to become unnecessarily complicated. An inner complication has been the Navy-State Department controversy. At the root this was due to the lack of explanation of what was involved. President Truman, who seems determined to end his inheritance of multiple government, dissolved the dispute. It then turned out that, aside from interdepartmental suspicion, the dispute had thriven on word-boggling. The struggle here will be much more real. It will be concerned first with the American desire to draft into the first classification strategic pinpoints which are now owned and operated by one or the other of the Allies. Britain's Gibraltar is one example, France's Dakar and Cam-ranh Bay another, and a Dutch outpost in the East Indies a third. France and Holland already have agreed tentatively at this parley to discuss such a regime on a reciprocal basis.

Secondly, the struggle will be concerned with power over the nonstrategic mandates. The old Mandates Commission had no authority for on-the-spot investigation. It could call for reports, question witnesses, but that was all. A body of opinion exists here in favor of investigations by a new Mandates Commission. This is as it should be, but the authority should be carefully circumscribed lest it frustrate administration by the trustee. One can imagine dissident groups playing off the commission against the trustee in a manner which would hamstring administration.

The problem of colonies in particular and the colonial problem in general is, to say the least, thorny. It will be kept to the fore by the little army of independistas who are lobbying the press and delegations in San Francisco. Some writers want all colonies to be brought within the mandate framework. That would be a job of some proportions, for there are some colonies such as Ceylon and Jamaica which would certainly reject any such status. This solution has no place here. The Conference ought to stick to the job of outlining a workable security system for the United Nations and the relation of this system to trusteeship should be defined and applied without introducing any other complication than a decision to allow colonies to opt for mandate status.

End Nears In Burma

The landings successfully carried out by British troops at the mouth of the Rangoon River 20 miles south of Rangoon signalizes the beginning of the end of the long and bitterly fought Burma campaign. In a very real sense Burma has been the forgotten theater of the war. Yet nowhere, with the sole exception of the Philippines, have Allied forces come into contact with so large a number of Japanese troops as in Burma and in no other theater did the Allies have such extraordinary topographical and climatic conditions to overcome.

It is now three years since the Japanese overran Burma, cut off China from all direct access to her Western Allies, and placed themselves in a position to invade India. For a long time the best the Allies could do was to remain on the defensive. Early attempts at offensive action, such as the first Arakan campaign, proved disastrous failures. Slowly, beginning with the end of the monsoon season in 1943, the tide of battle began to turn. In the north, under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's brilliant leadership, American and Chinese troops powerfully supported by British and Indian forces, began to make headway in linking up India and China by land. Later British and Indian troops drove deep into Central Burma and captured Mandalay. Now the last enemy pocket consisting of a force of around 30,000 Japanese troops is trapped in the Rangoon region with practically all escape routes cut off.

As was the case in other theaters, the fighting in Burma has been strongly influenced by the course of military events elsewhere. The severance of the Japanese supply line from Japan proper to Thailand as a result of the destruction of Japanese shipping by our submarines, warships and airplanes had a weakening effect on Japanese strength in Burma. But in the last analysis Japan's defeat in Burma must be put down as the product of the direct effort of the Allied forces that for three years have been seeking to undo the defeat of 1942. They are now in process of completing that great job.

Help For Holland

The imminence of German unconditional surrender in the Netherlands affords hope that we can soon take steps to relieve the terrible suffering endured by the Dutch people. Our invasion of Europe last year liberated only a small part of the Netherlands. The balance of the country remained in the ruthless grasp of conquerors who have occupied it for five long years. The Dutch never knuckled under. And when D-Day came, they gave invaluable aid to General Eisenhower's forces. Dutch transport workers went on strike almost to a man and have resolutely refused to work for their conquerors despite reprisals upon themselves and their families.

One inevitable consequence of this tie-up of the country's transport system has been to exacerbate a food shortage already made acute by German plundering and by the submergence of vast areas of farm land. Famine has assailed the people of the Netherlands as it has assailed no other victims of German aggression. In some small measure the Allies have lately been able to alleviate the plight of the Dutch by dropping food packages to them from Flying Fortresses and Lancasters —through an agreement reached with German authorities. But the most that we have been able to provide so far by this means has amounted to one day's supply of food for some four million starving people.

We should be ready as soon as the German surrender comes to furnish relief to the Dutch on a genuinely adequate scale. They deserve the highest priority on available shipping and supplies. These are Allies who have accepted hunger voluntarily as the price that had to be paid for devotion to the Allied cause. Their heroism has been no less than that of men in battle. Let us be on hand, when the time comes, with enough to meet their desperate need. And let us hope that we shall not be too late.

TVA Chairmanship

The harnessing of the Tennessee River to the uses of those who live within its valley has been one of the great and heartening stories of our time. It is a story in which David E. Lilienthal, as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has played a major role. He conceived of the river and the soil surrounding it and the people who lived upon it, to use his own phrase, as "a unity." He understood the desirability of making balance a concomitant of growth—of promoting power development, navigation, soil conservation and flood control synchronously in accordance with a rounded, integrated plan. He saw that to carry out this plan, the TVA had to operate free from political spoilsmanship.

Mr. Lilienthal's insistence on keeping politics out of TVA has earned him some formidable opposition in the Senate—where his name must go for confirmation now that President Truman has nominated him for reappointment. The President of the Senate, Mr. McKellar of Tennessee, in particular, has avowed bitter enmity toward him and has manifested it on many an occasion in efforts to shackle the TVA and subject it to political control. It would be most unfortunate if Senator McKellar's bitterness were to prevail. A reprisal upon Mr. Lilienthal would be more than an injury to an able public servant. It would be at once an injury to the agency he serves and to the whole merit system in public life. It would be a triumph for the spoils philosophy. We congratulate President Truman on his renomination of Mr. Lilienthal and trust that he will back it up with his full support in any contest that may be waged over confirmation.

GREEN WALK

How perilous is walking
Through greenness thick with light
Like water parting at each step
To surge against the sight.
The varnished leaf, the fennel
Spotting the grass, the thick
Web on the matted brier,
The lichen-crusted stick
Print on the flooded lenses
Till blind the brilliance grows
And on the drowning vision
The inner eyelids close.
Behind those inner curtains
The soul recovers breath
Revives in darkness from the bright
Luxuriance of death
So perilous is walking
That only on return
To wall and roof and shutter
Are eyes allowed discern
The million-leafed, the flaunting,
Green, remembered tree.
Only in recollection
Is beauty safe to see.

VIOLET TURNER

Harmony Reigns

By Ernest Lindley

Appearances Deceptive

AS THIS CONFERENCE leaves its organizational troubles behind and buckles down to work on its appointed task, several observations seem in order:

First, the United States delegation has been welded into an extremely harmonious group up to the moment of this writing. Every vote it has taken—and it has voted on every important action and many minor ones—has been unanimous, except one. In that one, a single dissenting vote was cast. When you consider the diversity of the delegation, this record is remarkable.

It is true that while each of the American delegates has complete freedom of decision, all have felt morally bound by prior commitments made by the executive branch. But this restriction has been only relative and has not applied to many of the decisions made. The essential fact is that, given all the circumstances, the members of the delegation have been moved unanimously, with one exception, to the same solution of every issue.

U. S.-British Cooperation

Secondly, Britain and the United States have cooperated closely. Perhaps it would be more nearly accurate to say that they have reached independently, in almost every case, the identical conclusion. (And the British delegation, like the American, represents all major parties.) There may be differences on certain questions, perhaps especially over trusteeships, but to the moment there have been no serious disagreements.

Thirdly, the United States has retained—and probably reinforced—its moral leadership. It is trusted as no other nation is trusted. British prestige also is high, especially among the smaller nations of Europe outside the Russian orbit. But the moral leadership of the United States extends not only to Europe, but to the Orient, to the British Dominions, and throughout Latin America. The fact that the Latin-American republics have voted solidly with the United States on every test has aroused some critical comment outside the Western Hemisphere. It is true that Europe is underrepresented at the Conference. That is due to the fact that so many European nations were Axis satellites or have remained neutral. The Latin-American republics have not been coerced into voting with us. They have been encouraged to do so. The hope of future economic benefits may help to hold them in line. But that binding agent is an entirely different thing from fear, or from the type of control which Russia exercises over Yugoslavia through a Communist-controlled government.

Ad Hoc

Fourthly, the relations between the United States and the Soviet delegation appear to have been improved by the reverses which Molotov invited and suffered in the opening days of the Conference. Outward manifestations are often misleading. But the Russians seem to have taken their rebuffs with good grace. This may be because they suffered no material losses. One may question whether it was wise to fulfill Roosevelt's pledge at Yalta to give seats to the Ukrainian and White Russian republics when the Russians had not fulfilled the pledges which they gave with regard to Poland, liberated Europe generally, and liberated Allied prisoners of war. In view of their record since the Crimea Conference, the Russians have received at San Francisco more consideration then they deserved and perhaps more than they expected. If the two extra votes had not been given to component elements of the Soviet Union, it probably would have been unnecessary to admit Argentina. Neither action had a solid defense except as the fulfillment of an obligation, and when the first was taken the second, in compensation to the Latins, had to be. The difference was that the American republics swallowed their objections to the first in the interest of international harmony, while the Russians and a few others did not reciprocate when the Argentine question, which was no more questionable, was brought up.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rehabilitation Of Europe

A SERIES of clarifying statements has opened the way to straighten out our dwindling food supply so that it will be possible to send help to liberated Europe.

First came Samuel I. Rosenman's penetrating report on the grave need of the liberated countries. As released by the White House in summary, it was a statesman-like document which should leave no one in doubt as to the consequences of ignoring the hunger existing in Europe today.

It is not what may happen next week, or even next winter. As Rosenman said, the future peace of Europe depends largely on the restoration of the economy of France, Belgium and Holland. Nothing that is done at San Francisco will have the slightest meaning if the present confusion and hardship deteriorate into chaos and destitution.

EVEN IN ABBREVIATED FORM as released to the press, the Rosenman report makes clear the way in which the entire economy of Europe is tied together. Coal is one of the most important keys to the recovery of western Europe. If coal is to come out of German mines, then, as Rosenman points out, mining machinery must be shipped to Germany and German miners must get enough to eat. This raises political questions of the highest order that must soon be answered.

The second statement came from President Truman. Boldly and courageously, he rebuked the "irresponsible" critics of OPA whose real aim is to undermine all price control. We must do our part, the President said, in helping to prevent anarchy, riot and pestilence in the liberated areas, and that means an ever greater demand on our resources.

This will be welcome assurance to the world that America intends to participate, as we did after 1918, in helping war-wracked peoples back to normal life. It remains, of course, to find the means to carry out this declared policy. Good intentions, without the stuff to back them up, are worse than nothing at all.

That is where the third statement serves a useful purpose. It comes from the special House committee which has been trying, soberly and seriously, to find out what is wrong with our food supply and why the black market should be such a menace at this time. The way the House committee, headed by Representative Clinton P. Anderson, has operated is in marked contrast to the technique of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which has served as a sounding board for special interests warring on any and all price control.

THE HOUSE GROUP presents a set of recommendations that could well form the basis for a new food policy. Above all, they stress the need of offering real inducements to farmers to produce more food. They emphasized the need, too, for over-all coordination of the food program. The majority of the committee, however, does not go so far as the Republican members, who urge "a single authority in charge of all phases" of food production.

If the Rosenman report makes plain how tightly the economy of Europe and the world is tied together, the House committee shows how chiselers in one line can throw the whole price and supply structure out of kilter. Because black-market operators have got hold of a considerable percentage of the beef that is sold, consumers are turning to poultry; and therefore eggs, which have been abundant, may go into short supply.

The committee report tells of a black-market operator who went to the owner of a flock of 3000 laying hens with an offer of $9000 for immediate sale. If the hen population is decimated in that way, then we shall certainly create an egg shortage.

"ONCE LEGITIMATE DISTRIBUTION has been disrupted and black-market channels are set up," the report points out, "it becomes increasingly difficult to reestablish the normal channels of distribution and to make them subject to legal controls."

It is so hard for us to learn that, whether we like it or not, we are bound together in "One World," the prophetic title Wendell Willkie gave to his book. When individuals go against the rules designed to protect all of us, then all of us must suffer, and the same thing is true for nations in a broader sense—a lesson we are learning, once again, to our infinite sorrow.

Two-Thirds Amendment

By Mark Sullivan

Fervor Has Diminished

THE HOUSE this week debated the proposal to amend the Constitution so that treaties may be ratified by a simple majority vote of the two branches of Congress instead of requiring a two-thirds vote of the Senate alone, as the Constitution now provides. The debate has been able and thorough on both sides. But it is unlikely that the proposal will come to early success in both branches of Congress.

For this, the reason is a change in psychology. While the amendment, if adopted, would of course be binding as to all future treaties, the motive and impetus behind it had to do with one treaty—the expected one to embody the United Nations organization for preventing war, as tentively written at Dumbarton Oaks, and now under discussion at the San Francisco Conference. Of all the arguments for the proposed change in method of ratification, the one most often stated, whether with complete accuracy or not, runs thus: "The League of Nations 25 years ago was defeated by failure to get a two-thirds majority in the Senate; let us see to it that the United Nations proposal does not suffer the same fate."

WHAT HAS TAKEN PLACE since the proposed constitutional amendment first emerged, last November, is a change in mental attitude toward the United Nations organization. It is by no means a reversal, the wish to have an international organization for preventing war is as strong as ever. The change is rather one from a spirit of headlongness to a mood of deliberation, a desire to be sure-footed.

Last November, fervor for the international organization to prevent war was at high pitch. The tentative plan for it had recently been concluded at Dumbarton Oaks. Without popular familiarity with its details, it commanded strong emotional support as an ideal, an aspiration. It was assumed that the plan would carry out the principles of the Atlantic Charter, as put out by Roosevelt and Churchill three years before, including: "No aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise; no territorial changes which do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned; the right of peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

The fervor for preventing war, by some good plan or any good plan, was the stronger last November because we were enduring a special anxiety from the present war—the Germans had made their last desperate bid for victory by formidable attack upon our forces on the Western Front.

For the mood of hurry about adopting a constitutional amendment to facilitate ratification of the proposed United Nations organization, there was a special condition. In nearly all the 48 States, sessions of the legislatures would be held during the winter. It was hoped to get the proposed amendment through Congress quickly, so that it could be laid before the State legislatures in time to get final adoption by spring.

THE FIRST PAUSE in the mood of hurry came when it was disclosed that the Atlantic Charter had been seriously impaired; that the fate of Poland was to be fixed, at the demand of Russia, in ways that violated several principles of the Charter. The ensuing dismay was increased when President Roosevelt, speaking offhand at a press conference, seemed to condone the departure from the Atlantic Charter. The whole incident, as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan put it, "jarred America to its very hearthstones."

Subsequently, in February, President Roosevelt, at his Yalta conference with Stalin and Churchill, tried valiantly to restore the sanctity of the Atlantic Charter. In part he succeeded. He got from Stalin an agreement that the new government of Poland would be set up in recognition of "the right of peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." But Roosevelt was obliged to concede Stalin's demand for part of Poland's territory, in violation of the Atlantic Charter.

The present mood of Congress and of the Administration is one of sustained determination to have an organization for preventing war, but with watchfulness that each step be sound and planned with care.

Cleanse The Mind

The attempt to promote world harmony at the San Francisco Conference seems a step in the right direction. Nevertheless, permanent peace cannot be legislated into being, or human nature regulated as one would regulate clocks.

Who remembers the peace plan of a certain Nazarene, who sought to establish a universal social order based on brotherhood? To attain this goal, He reminded his followers that the mind must first be cleansed of its dross.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote:

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts."

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, May 2.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Dooley Said—

The famous Mr. Dooley in his "Observations" commented on America's gift of freedom to Cuba. What he said is most relevant to the present situation in Europe.

"Well, Cubia got her freedom or something that wud look like th' same thing if she kept it out iv th' rain, but somehow or another it didn't suit her entirely. A sort iv cravin' come over her that it was hard to tell fr'm th' same feelin' iv vacancy that she knew whin she was opprissed by th' Hated Casteel. Hunger, Hinnissy, is about th' same thing in a raypublic as in a dispotism. They'se not much choice iv unhappiness between a hungry slave an' a hungry freeman. Cubia cudden't cuk or wear freedom. Ye can't make freedom into a stew an' ye can't cut a pair iv pants out iv it. It won't bile, fry, bake or fricassee. Ye can't take two pounds iv fresh creamery freedom, a pound iv north wind, a heapin' iv bars fr'm th' naytional air, mix well, cuk over a hot fire an' sarve sthraight fr'm th' shtove; ye can't make a dish out iv that that wud nourish a tired freeman whin he comes home afther a hard day's wurruk lookin' f'r a job. So Cubia comes to us an' says she: 'Ye done well by us,' she says. 'Ye give us freedom,' says she, 'an' more thin enough to go round,' she says, 'an' now if ye plaze we'd like to thrade a little iv it back f'r a few groceries,' she says. 'We will wear wan shackle f'r a ham,' says she, 'an' we'll put on a full raygalia iv ball and chain an' yoke an' fetters an' come-along f'r a square meal,' says she."

RICHARD C. BERNHARD.
Princeton, N. J., April 27.

Himmler Rumor

At the present time we the people are being subjected to a good deal of coarse treatment by the ingenuous efforts of German leaders to turn us into a Nation of dyspeptics. Having lost the war militarily, they are now employing new tactics in the form of ridiculous rumors, the sole purpose of which is to offend our taste.

The crowning insult came when the credulity of the people was taxed by a suppositious peace offer said to issue from, of all people, the archfiend Himmler himself. But be it forever notched to their credit that after the first feeling of revulsion, they paid little or no heed to the transparent ruse. Their good sense realized that no self-respecting nation would treat seriously any overture emanating from Europe's super hangman.

Considering the high level of efficiency with which news has been dimmed when deemed necessary, we the people find it extremely difficult to understand why the controls have been lifted to allow this spate of offensive rumor free circulation.

I hope you will print this letter and that it will serve as a cathartic to repair our damaged digestions resulting from the unpalatable diet forced on us this past weekend.

JANE McGILLICUDDY.
Washington, April 30.

Conference Compromise

Since Russia insists on admission of the Lublin government as it stands to the San Francisco Conference, whereas the United States and Great Britain refuse to recognize this government as representative, since, further, the exclusion of the Polish nation from the family of United Nations certainly is not intended, why not compromise on inviting both governments to send their foreign ministers to San Francisco, with the proviso, however, that a Polish vote be cast and counted only, whenever both Poland delegates agree on it? In questions where they should fail to reach agreement among themselves, no Polish vote should be cast or counted. This agreement should remain in force until a Polish government, conforming to the Yalta pact, takes over.

This compromise would put the onus of dissension—and a compulsion to agree—to the Poles, where it belongs, and eliminate the Polish difference from the contentious agenda of the Great Powers.

DR. ADOLPH B. DRUCKER.
Washington, April 30.

Polish Question

I should like to take exception to practically everything in the letter by Katherine Bryan Chase, "Polish Question," in the April 27 Post.

Concentrating only upon its main theme and ignoring its other inaccuracies and red herrings, the issue which is now threatening the peace of the future is not—and surely the writer of that letter who sees things so very clearly in this troubled world must know that it is not—the question of recognition of the London Polish government. That question, whatever its merits, was settled at Yalta when the reorganization of the Lublin Polish government into a provisional government of national unity was agreed upon.

The present issue is the carrying out of that agreement duly made and signed at Yalta by the inclusion of "democratic elements both in Poland and abroad" in order to create a real government of national unity. In other words, the issue is the right of Poland to exist as a free and independent nation and the right of the Polish people to choose their own form of government and their own economic system instead of being made a puppet nation with a Communist-dominated, totalitarian government imposed upon it by force.

It was to preserve the freedom and independence of Poland and the other nations of Europe and the world that this war was begun. It was to safeguard the freedom of nations and the liberty, security and human rights of individuals that these rivers of blood have been shed throughout six bitter years of fighting. Surely no permanent peace could now be built upon the betrayal of these great purposes.

MARGARET S. BANISTER.
Washington, April 28.

Belated Indignation

It seems that our people have discovered that the Nazis really are mean. They kill and torture people!

One would think that concentration camps were a new discovery, and that the stories of atrocities and mass murder from Poland and Russia were only propaganda. No one got excited about Oswiecim, which apparently would make Buchenwald and Nordhausen look like humane institutions. Our press, to go back further, was less concerned about the Kharkov atrocities than about the danger of Russians executing some Nazi without sufficient attention to legal protocol.

Forgive me if our belated indignation makes me a little sick. We betray our ignorance and callousness by registering surprise and amazement at learning what all the rest of the world always knew—that nazism is organized terror.

R. N. S.
Washington, April 29.

American Atrocities

By Agnes E. Meyer

Defects In Our Own Democracy

WHY DID THE ONCE NOBLE and kindly German character descend to such depths of evil? The answer to that question is complex, but one contributory factor has implications for Americans which we can overlook only at the peril of our own souls and the Nation's future development.

Agnes E. Meyer

The countries upon which fascism got the firmest hold are those in which no successful social revolution had ever taken place. Both Italy and Germany failed to experience the eighteenth century industrial revolution. Italy had fought for freedom in 1860 and, though the battle was lost, it retained a memory of social aspirations which probably saved that country from extremist effects of the fascist virus. Germany's early social and civic progress was handed down from above, to be sure, with the same efficiency that characterizes all of its administrative procedure. The dawning of a strong Social Democratic Party in the big cities was Hitler's chief argument when he was selling his Nazi program to the military and industrial leaders. But the German people as a whole had never developed the individual relationships and the social solidarity that results from nation-wide social experience, responsibility and controls. The country had inherited from its nineteenth century philosphers a two-world scheme of *Kultur*, and suffered from a dual personality that dreamed of an abstract idealism but acted in real life upon the dictates of a nonmoral, technical materialism. "Reverence for inner truth in disregard of its external consequences," says John Dewey, "is the distinguishing mark of the German spirit." With a deep conviction of racial superiority based upon their inner "ideals," that was shared by all the people, and a sense of social unity only among a section of the working classes, the Germans were at the mercy of any authority that gave plausible new directions to their abstract thinking and inspired their technical genius to achieve them. Once embarked on such a career, all social criteria being weak, the results in human terms were as evil and catastrophic as the energy of the German people would lead one to expect.

WE, TOO, are an idealistic people with technical proficiency even beyond that of the Germans. We should learn from the German debacle that ideals, apart from their social implementation, can be used—are in fact being used—in our country by isolationist forces to turn our idealism into similar paths of power, chauvinism, and self-destruction.

The best defense we possess against the inroads of the fascist mentality is a constant comparison of our democratic aspirations with the realities of daily living. The contrast would reveal the wide gap that now exists between our professions of freedom and equality and our willingness to strive for their realization. Total war and its frightening social disintegration have merely highlighted the fact that for years past we have dissolved the social structure, weakened family ties and undermined the Nation by the sacrifice of human values to industrial and technological progress.

At present we are shocked and horrified at firsthand reports of German atrocities. It would be salutary if the congressional committee which investigates the German prison camps made a subsequent tour through the American war centers to see with their own eyes some American atrocities scarcely less reprehensible. I should like to take this committee to venereal disease clinics where children as young as 4 years of age are being treated not for inherited but acquired syphilis, to institutions where girls of tender age are held for habitual sex delinquency and boys of 8 to 17 are confined for arson, rape, burglary and murder. For an over-all picture of child neglect, physical, mental and moral, this committee should be made to study the mounting lists of adolescent crime contained in the records of the F. B. I. For a no-less-shocking insight into American family life, its instability, and steady degeneration, let them consult a child-guidance clinic in any one of our overcrowded cities. There they would find that incredible numbers of American parents are not only indifferent to their children's fate but definitely wish to be rid of them.

Then the committee would do well to examine the training schools for youthful malefactors in the majority of our States, as well as the personnel in charge of them. Oh, to be sure, we have some excellent ones. But we also have many from whose care no child can emerge without being degraded rather than improved. I know less about prisons, but two weeks ago I inspected a workhouse built in 1868 and still used by one of our proudest cities where men arrested for slight misdemeanors were confined in three tiers of cells about 6 feet by 8 feet whose total furnishings were the old bucket toilet and a hammock bed.

TO BE SURE, the Germans slaughtered their Jews, but we, too, may yet have pogroms if something is not done in the way of honest revelations as to the growth of anti-Semitism in our country. I have of late been in five large Middle Western cities whose chief problem is the mounting hatred of the Jew, and in other places of the Catholic. This was recounted to me over and over again by leading citizens, not all of whom were dissatisfied with the situation.

The antagonism to the Negro is equally rampant, especially among white-collar workers and unskilled labor. Both groups resent the little bit of economic progress the Negro has made during the war. More headway is being made by the lunatic fringe of Negro leadership than by the stable elements, largely because the white men of good will who know how inflammable the situation is fear to publish the facts and face the situation realistically.

I have been in communities where Negro soldiers were beaten and murdered with impunity. At this very moment, in California, Americans of Japanese extraction are being terrorized with shootings and dynamite bombs, yet the terrorists are exonerated by the juries on the statement of their counsel: "This is a white man's country. Let's keep it so." Most of the Eastern papers are apparently too "innocent" to carry this information.

I can name city after city where many inhabitants know that their slums and their houses of prostitution are cesspools of unspeakable disease, crime, and degeneration of youth. They ignore the situation because the large profits derived from these fetid areas are perquisites of leading citizens, of officials, and occasionally of the churches. "The battle against these entrenched forces would be impossible," is the usual excuse of the "innocent" citizens. And how much less "innocent" are the native citizens in war centers that were not only indifferent to the abominable living conditions of the warworkers and their children, but hoped that these hardships would force the unwelcome intruders to leave.

A NEW REALIZATION of our appalling social problems is now sweeping the land. The knowledge is spreading that we need to stabilize the American family by stabilizing our social structure and by improving our governmental machinery on a local, State and Federal level. In the hope of accelerating that movement, I have of late described only the humane and intelligent experiments in this direction that are being made in many of our most progressive communities. Yet we need a wider recognition of our own steady social degeneration before and during the war, of our habitual, wholesale, cruel neglect of children especially in our impoverished areas, we need to feel more acutely the social and spiritual mote in our own eyes, before we have a right to condemn the Germans with a clear conscience. For we, too, could be the "innocent" victims of the fascist evil, unless we close the gap between our idealistic pretentions and the many sordid realities of American life.

As for the Germans, there seems to be no path to regeneration unless, like Thomas Mann's Joseph when he was thrown into the pit, they can honestly face their sins against the brotherhood of man and resolve, belatedly, to combine their former spiritual traditions with social objectives.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure two can live as cheaply as one—but we won't always be in the Army!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Expects Shift of Yanks From Europe to Pacific Area

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 3.—What will the country's reaction be if and when large numbers of American soldiers now in Europe are shifted out to the Pacific to continue in the Japanese war—for months, or a year, or perhaps longer?

This is an important human issue in countless American families who have been looking forward to the day when husband, son or father serving in Europe will be demobilized and come home to live once more. Some Washington officials have been fearful of the effect that large-scale shipment of European veterans to the Pacific might have.

So far as the civilian population is concerned, however, those fears are probably exaggerated.

A survey just undertaken by the Institute shows that the overwhelming majority of civilians, including families who have a man in the service, have already anticipated the idea that most soldiers in Europe will be sent to fight Japan, and they have resigned themselves to that idea.

The survey was undertaken to see just what the civilian public expects will happen to the veterans who have conquered Germany. The question asked was:

After Germany is defeated, do you think American soldiers in Europe who are no longer needed there will be sent home to stay, or do you think most of them will be sent to fight against Japan?

The vote is:

Will be sent to fight Japan	**74%**
Will be sent home to stay	**15**
No opinion	**11**

It seems obvious from the above that shifting of troops from Europe to the Pacific will come as no surprise or shock to the great majority here at home. It is probable, however, that a minority opposing such a move may be very vocal in making itself heard. In fact, Congress is already hearing by mail from people who think the European veterans should be demobilized.

The survey made a special tabulation of the votes of families with a male member in the armed forces. No important difference of opinion was noted. Among families with a husband, son or father in service, 72 per cent think the European fighters will be sent to the Pacific. Seventy-four per cent of the women who have a son in uniform hold the same belief.

Today's survey does not reflect the expectations—or the wishes—of men serving in the armed forces. It is a report covering civilians only, as military regulations do not permit the polling of soldiers except under Army direction.

Veterans' Guide

Texas Veteran First to Get GI Loan for Farm Purchase

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

I didn't mean to slop over again into this space with more about GI Bill loans, but there wasn't enough room last time to say anything about farm loans.

Roy Hayes, a veteran in Calf County, Tex., took out the first GI farm loan. If you're a former service man, you've surely heard of Texas. At any rate, down in You Know the State, Roy was practically knocking on the door of the Dallas office of the Veterans Administration before it opened. It opened on January 15; and by January 23, Roy had his loan guaranteed by the V. A. P. S. He bought the farm.

To be eligible for a farm loan, you meet the same former service requirements needed for a home or business loan. And to get it, you follow along the same procedure I've previously outlined. When the V. A., through appraisal, is wised up to the fact that the money a future farmer is going into hock for is to pay for farm property or repairs, that the place will be operated and supervised by the veteran, that the chances of success are reasonable, and that the cost is about normal, then the loan will be OK'd.

They tell me over in the Department of Agriculture that, in the operation of a farm, the idea is to be able to open up your bank book in November and see a balance that will cuddle you through the cruel winter. Evidently it isn't easy. But it has been pointed out that the average veteran has educational rights under the GI bill. So if he's set on being a farmer, why not first study farming for a year or so at some agricultural school? The VA uses the facilities of the Farm Security Administration ta appraise farm property. It uses the FHA for home loan appraisals and both the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Smaller War Plants Corporation for appraisals of business loans.

Under the GI bill guaranteed loan scheme, the veteran can't be charged more than 4 per cent interest. The first year's interest due on the part guaranteed by the VA will be free to the veteran—the VA pays it. All loans have to be repaid within 20 years—with only one exception. Amounts borrowed under the guaranteed plan to buy farm machinery, business equipment and supplies won't be allowed to go unrepaid beyond "the accepted useful life of the property."

Reports are frequent about how the loan benefits of the GI bill aren't giving much of a lift to the former GI. The kicks may come from the 664 veterans who failed to get a loan guarantee certificate.

Later figures than I quoted a few columns back show that 3389 veterans have loan guarantee certificates. These are divided for homes—3237; business loans—108; farm loans—44. As the Veterans' Administration denied guarantees to 664, this gives a rejection rate of 13.9 per cent. I don't know whether that's high or not, considering the prices people are calmly asking these days for property and things. It's mostly wild prices that cause the V. A. to refuse loan guaranty certificates. The GI Bill actually says that the purchase price paid or to be paid by the veteran shall not exceed a "reasonable normal value." So, if the appraiser of the property reports it exceeds normal value, the V. A. would be breaking the law if it went ahead with a guarantee.

To remedy this, Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) and Senator Johnson (D., Col.) have introduced identical bills in the House and Senate which would allow a veteran to pay out of his own pocket the difference between the cost of the property and the loan to be granted at normal value.

Some people shake their heads sadly at the sound of that idea, claiming that, at present, the GI Bill at least hinders the former service man from sinking too much money into over-priced property. These bills also seek to change the present two year limitation for making GI Bill loan applications to five years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is the later.

From Associated Press Newsfeatures

(Next Article Monday.)

The President's Calling List

President Truman's callers yesterday were:

9:30 a. m.—Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.).
9:45 a. m.—Representative John D. Dingell (D., Mich.).
10:00 a. m.—Senators Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) and Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.).
10:15 a. m.—Edward L. Bartlett, secretary of Alaska.
10:30 a. m.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and members of its executive council.
10:45 a. m.—Representative A. S. J. Carnahan Mo.) and John M. Dalton, attorney, of Kenneth, Mo.
11:00 a. m.—Former Senator D. Worth Clark (D., Idaho).
11:15 a. m.—C. Ed Lewis, of Sale Lake City, Utah; Frank Dishkins, of Bethel, Conn.; Orville A. Park, of Macon, Ga., and Chester W. Zerbe, of Erie, Pa., all officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
11:30 a. m.—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the United States Marine Corps.
11:45 a. m.—Russell Gabriel, attorney, of Independence, Mo.
12:00 noon—Lawrence Steinhardt, Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.
12:15 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.
12:30 p. m.—Winthrop Aldrich, president of the National War Fund Campaign.
12:45 p. m.—Judge A. C. Backus, retired, of Milwaukee, and Robert Uihlein, vice president of the Schlitz Brewing Co.
2:15 p. m.—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of State.

Pendergast's Foe Replaced By Truman

President Truman yesterday nominated Samuel M. Wear as United States attorney for the western district of Missouri, replacing Maurice M. Milligan, who prosecuted the income tax violation case against the late Tom Pendergast, Democratic political boss of Kansas City.

It was under Pendergast sponsorship that Mr. Truman was elected to the Senate.

Mr. Truman, as a member of the Senate, fought Milligan's reappointment 4 years ago and announced during his tenure in the Vice Presidency that he was opposing another appointment for him.

Another Presidential nomination yesterday, named Harold H. Young of Texas to be Department of Commerce Solicitor.

The President also nominated Joseph J. Lawler of Pennsylvania to Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Young succeeds South Trimble, jr., wh ois transferring to the Inland Waterways Corporation.

Lawler suceeds Ramsey S. Black, who becomes State treasurer of Pensylvania May 6 by virtue of hi selection last November.

President Truman also nominated Donnell Gilliam to be Federal judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina, succeeding Isaac M. Meekins retired. This judgeship had been reported offered to Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, who declined it.

Mauryj Maverick of Texas was nominated for another term as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. The President also sent to the Senate these names to be directors of the corporation: Patrick W. McDonough of California, James T. Howington of Kentucky, Lawrence F. Arnold of Illinois and C. Edward Rome of Massachusetts. McDonough and Howington are now serving as directors.

PAY

From Page 1

reaches them probably next week.

Members of Congress—Senators and Representatives alike—now receive $10,000 annually, in addition to allowances for clerical help and normal office expenditures. Their salaries are taxable.

The total in the bill was $2,845,260 over current year appropriations and $240,077 above budget estimates.

It included $25,203,747 directly chargeable to Congress, $227,400 for libarary buildings and grounds, $100,200 for the botanic gardens, $4,590,800 for the Library of Congress and $20,600,000 for the Government Printing Office.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

White House at 10 a. m. following publication of word from San Francisco that they had sharply condemned American action in teaming up with Latin-America to vote down the Russian request for postponement of action on Argentina.

Hatch told newsmen after the conference:

"We discussed the San Francisco Conference in detail, especially the Argentine situation, which has been critical. We are convinced our delegation met the situation in a practical way and as far as we are concerned it is a closed issue. We think our delegation did what it had to do."

Hatch added that he and Ball also approved the stand of the American delegation in opposing represenattion for the Polish Lublin government until it is in line with the Yalta Big Three agreement, and expressed the hope that Russia will go through with the agreement.

Proud of Typhus Drive

Halletsville, Tex. (U.P.).—The Texas town of Halletsville, population of 1500, claims it is the first in the world to immunize everyone within the city limits against typhus fever. It took nine full days to give the shots to every man, woman and child within the city limits.

Operates on Tigers

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—A fungus growth was removed successfully from the jaw of a tiger in the Mesker zoo. A local veterinarian performed the operation.

Lone Position Is 'Difficult,' Japan Admits

San Francisco, May 3 (AP).—Japan's political chieftains declared today the collapse of Germany would not dent Nippon's determination to continue the war, but acknowledged that loss of their Axis partner would make their nation's position "more difficult."

Domei, Japanese news agency, in a Tokyo broadcast dispatch, quoted Premier Kantaro Suzuki as saying "Japan's position in east Asia has become more difficult and her responsibility heavier because of current developments in Germany."

Suzuki said Nipponese military forces were prepared for an expected "golden chance" to defeat America and Great Britain, and summoned them to "renew their determination to crush the haughty enemy completely."

Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Political Association of Japan, the nation's totalitarian party, urged association members holding seats in the Diet to inspire the people to new efforts.

"Hereafter, we must literally take a lone stand and fight against the combined power of America and England," Minami said.

Japanese Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo visited Heinhich Stahmer, Nazi ambassador to Tokyo, to express his government's condolence at Hitler's death.

Appeal for Tennis Balls

Chicago (U.P.).—The Canadian National Railways' recreation associations have issued an appeal to the public for used and discarded tennis balls, which will be turned over to military hospitals. Dr. J. P. McGuigan, medical officer of the railway, explained that grasping and squeezing a tennis ball by an injured person is of great assistance in treatment of local fractures of fingers, hands or wrists.

HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR TOWELS SO SNOWY-WHITE?
OH, THAT'S EASY, I USE CLOROX!
CLOROX
CLOROX is Extra-Gentle in bleaching. It makes white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), makes laundry fresh, sanitary. And Clorox lessens rubbing, thus prolonging life of fabrics.
TOWELS usually get dingier, grimier, more stained and discolored than other white cottons and linens. That's one reason why they need the bleaching and stain-removing efficiency of Clorox to keep their whiteness up to "guest towel" standards. Another reason they need Clorox is for the sanitation it provides. Then too, bleaching with Clorox does away with the need for vigorous rubbing that's so harmful to linens. Clorox is ultra-refined, extra-gentle... it is free from caustic, an exclusive, patented quality-feature.
For Sanitary Kitchens! Use Clorox in routine cleansing of refrigerators, sinks, drainboards, china and glassware; dishcloths and dish towels; floors, garbage containers... as an added safeguard to health. Clorox is extra-efficient in disinfecting, it also deodorizes and removes stains.
For Hygienically Clean Bathrooms! Bacteria thrive in bathrooms unless hygienically cleansed. Play safe... reduce chances of infection. Use Clorox in routine cleansing of washbasins, bathtubs, toilet bowls; tile, enamel, linoleum, wood surfaces. Simply follow directions on the label.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
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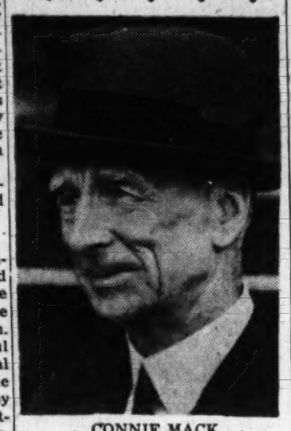
The Sports Patrol:

Mack Rates Tigers as Team To Beat on Basis of Pitching

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 3 (U.P.).—The Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees will play a carbon copy of their 1944 stretch battle in the American League this season with the single exception that the Tigers will wind up on top, Connie Mack predicted tonight.

The Shibe ark patriarch, whose silver-thatched head is crammed with 62 years of baseball experience, isn't trying to belittle the other five teams, including his own Philadelphia Athletics or the front-running Chicago White Sox. But after a careful analysis of what each club has to offer, Connie does not believe the rest of the crew will be within shouting distance of the big three when the curtain starts coming down.



CONNIE MACK

"Detroit is the one to beat without question," said the 82-year-old pilot of the A's.

Tigers Have Pitching

"Pitching is an important quality, particularly in these times, and Detroit has it. The Tigers were strengthened tremendously by the return from service of Al Benton. Added to Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, he gives Detroit real all-round pitching strength. The Tigers also were helped greatly by the deal in which they got Outfielder Roy Cullenbine from Cleveland. He is a good hitter and will partially compensate Detroit for the loss of Dick Wakefield."

Benton's first two starts bear out "Mr. Baseball's" contention. For the big Oklahoma hurler won his opener with a four-hit shutout and his second start with a two-hit job. Cullenbine, with Rudy York, gives the Tigers a feared one-two punch, for the husky Roy has hit as high as .317 and always is well up in runs batted in.

"The Browns can't be overlooked, either, for they have all their key men back," Connie continued. "They didn't open with the same rush as they did last year, but they have to be reckoned with. They found out last year that they could win and that mental inspiration and confidence is a major factor."

Rates Yankee Hurling Highly

The old gentleman from Shibe Park rates the Yankees as a strong contender on the basis of pitching.

"The New York pitchers will hold the Yankees in there," he said. "They seem to be having some infield trouble but Mr. McCarthy will have them straightened out in due time and then they will be real tough to beat."

Connie isn't at all satisfied with his own A's for underneath he had counted on his club to bring that "one more pennant" he has been seeking since 1931.

"I've been very disappointed with my pitchers," Mack revealed. "But they may come around before too long. Then too we have a young team that needs shaking down and once that happens we'll win a few ball games. But we need a lot more batting power than we have to hope to win a pennant."

As for those White Sox, currently at the head of the class, Connie doesn't like to hurt anybody's feelings. All he'll say, is:

"Golly, they certainly started nicely, didn't they?"

French Ponies Run, but Not At Chantilly

Chantilly, France, May 3 (AP).—Racing is on at the tracks in and near Paris—and the betting is heavy—but on France's most famed track the ponies run for exercise only.

This birth-place of French racing, an hour's ride from Paris, was stripped by the Germans. The stands were torn down for fuel and the pari-mutuel equipment was torn up for scrap metal.

During their occupation of France, the German's insisted that racing go to keep the Frenchman's mind off his troubles and also to permit the Nazis to get their hands on the 7 per cent wagering tax.

But now Chantilly harbors hundreds of American soldiers and the famed plant has been turned into a baseball diamond. A large sign proclaims it is "Ebbets Field."

The rack, however, remains and each morning it is taken over by trainers and their charges.

Two native Frenchmen, but as English as roast beef, told today of sitting through four years of German occupation as they watched eight thoroughbreds wearing the silks of the late Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, breeze through their workouts.

"There were 1800 horses in Chantilly when the Germans came," said Henry Count who is training the Widener string. "But now we have only 400 left."

Middletown Whips Berryville, 9 to 1

Winchester, Va., May 3.—Middletown High School defeated the Berryville nine yesterday, 9-1, finishing the first half of the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League in first place with a record of six wins and no losses.

Stephens City hurdled into second place with a 9-4 victory over Stonewall, leaving Berryville and Gainesboro tied with the latter school for third.

Second half play will open Friday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus at Toledo, postponed, rain.
Indianapolis at Louisville, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 7; Rochester, 4.
Baltimore, 10; Montreal, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Utica, 2; Binghamton, 1.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond at Norfolk, postponed, wet grounds.

PONY LEAGUE
Woodville at Norwalk, postponed, rain.

Managers Fret

Rain Piles Up Double Bills In Both Loops

New York, May 3 (AP).—Doubleheaders continued to pile up today to haunt big league managers with small pitching staffs as rain washed out the complete six-game schedule in the major leagues.

The teams changed partners tonight all around in each circuit for new series opening tomorrow, the last sectional sets before the East vs. West battles open Wednesday.

Baseball would settle for some of the balmy March weather that nabled the clubs to attain peak playing condition during northern training season but has taken a powder ever since the curtain went up.

With the campaign 18 days old, the most games any club rad played was 13 due to rain, cold weather and a schedule dotted with open dates.

Twenty-eight games were called o ffsince opening day of 103 listed on the playing charts with the Chicago White Sox who lost four or six home dates and the Phillies who missed three of six at home games suffering most.

When the New York Yankees' game with Philadelphia at the Yankee Stadium was rained out the Yanks left for Boston and a road jaunt that will keep them out of the Bronx until May 23. Chicago at Detroit tilt, the only other scheduled action in the American, also was washed away.

Cincinnati's visit to Chicago was a complete dud as the final contest of the two-game series was postponed and both the Boston at Brooklyn and New York at Philadelphia set were ended with only one game played of three scheduled. Due to yesterday's doubleheader, todays' St. Louis at Pittsburgh tilt was the only game of their series actually lost.

Rain Halts Play In Keefer Cup

The championship round of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's Keefer Cup tournament was rained out yesterday at the Chevy Chase Country Club and has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen, tournament chairwoman, announced last night that the 35 players who qualified in Wednesday's opening round are asked to be on hand at Chevy Chase 9:30 a. m. Wednesday to start title play.

Lobert Named Giant Scout

New York, May 3 (AP).—Hans Lobert, coach with the Cincinnati Reds for the past two years, was named scout for the New York Giants today. He will concentrate on the Middle Atlantic area.

LaFond Returns Thursday

Eddie LaFond, Catholic University's athletic director and boxing coach on leave of absence with a USO coaching unit touring Central and South America will return to Washington Thursday.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	4	.667	
Chicago	6	3	.667	½
Detroit	7	4	.636	½
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2
WASHINGTON	6	7	.462	2½
St. Louis	4	6	.400	3
Boston	5	8	.385	3½
Cleveland	3	7	.300	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
Chicago at Detroit, rain.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Newsom (1-2 vs. Piretti (1-2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Jakucki (1-1) vs. Newhouser (1-2).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Bagby (0-2) vs. Lee (1-1).
New York at Boston.
Dubiel (1-1) vs. Cecil (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	9	4	.692	
Chicago	7	4	.636	1
Boston	7	5	.583	1½
St. Louis	6	5	.545	2
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	3½
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	3½
Pittsburgh	5	6	.385	4½
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.
Cincinnati at Chicago, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at New York.
Tobin (2-2) vs. Feldman (2-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Davis (2-1) vs. Schanz (0-2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Heusser (2-0) vs. Roe (1-1).

In Twilight of Career:

Yanks Release Paul Waner, 20 Years a Big League Star

New York, May 3 (AP).—Paul (Big Poison) Waner was handed his unconditional release today by the New York Yankees on the eve of their first long trip of the 1945 season.

Waner joined the Yanks last fall after drawing the pink slip from Brooklyn where he had batted .287 in 83 games. Appearing in nine games as a pinchhitter for Joe McCarthy's men, the 42-year-old veteran collected only one hit in seven at bats. He walked his only time up in the '45 campaign.

PAUL WANER

The elder brother of the famous brother team that played the outfield for Pittsburgh in the 1927-40 era, broke in with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League in 1923 and spent two years there before coming to the Pirates, a year ahead of Brother Lloyd.

During his 20-year big league career, Waner collected 3152 hits, scored 100 or more runs in nine seasons, set a modern record by getting 200 or more hits in a season for the eighth time in 1937, made six hits in six successive at bats in 1926 and led the league in batting in 1927, 1934 and 1936.

Released by Pittsburgh in 1940, Waner signed with Brooklyn in early 1941 but became a free agent and caught on with the Boston Braves in May of the same year. Cut loose by the Braves in January, 1943, he again became a Dodger and remained at Ebbets Field until he made his American League debut last fall.

O'Connor Named Special Assistant:

Chandler to Move Baseball Headquarters to Cincinnati

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—The Office of Baseball Commissioner, located in Chicago during the 24-year regime of the late K. M. Landis, will be moved to Cincinnati, Commissioner-Elect A. B. (Happy) Chandler disclosed today.

Indicating it may be "longer than expected" before he resigns from the U. S. Senate, the Kentucky legislator also announced he had named Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to Landis, as "special assistant" and appointed Walter W. Mulbry, his Senate secretary, as successor to O'Connor.

Chandler asserted at his first Chicago press conference that he had decided to establish his office in Cincinnati, probably at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. O'Connor, wh otold newsmen he would serve as Chandler's assistant for one year, will continue to run the Chicago office until it is closed.

Mulbry to Head Cincinnati Office

Mulbry will be in charge of the Cincinnati office until Chandler winds up his Senate job. Chandler said that the State of International Affairs might keep him in Washington longer than he anticipated and pointed out that Landis did not resign from his Federal bench until a year and a half after his election as commissioner.

"I won't draw salaries for both jobs," he added. When he was elected commissioner by the big league club owners in Cleveland April 24, Chandler had estimated he would sign his seven-year contract within 30 to 60 days.

He declared he would keep the game "free from racetrack gambling or any other kind of gambling." He said he would continue to attend the Kentucky Derby, but would not wager. "I won't bet, because I have suggested that players refrain from betting," he declared.

Determined to Keep Game Clean

He promised to "drive out of baseball forever" any players guilty of fixing. "Judge Landis was able to do it," he said, "and I'm determined to keep the game as clean."

Questioned by a representative of the Chicago Defender, Negro newspaper, about Negro players in the major leagues, Chandler said he would invite Negro leaders to "sit across the table and talk this problem over."

He said he didn't know enough about baseball's farm system operations to discuss that subject and that tie-ups between professional football clubs and baseball operators were "up to local club owners."

23 Red Grid Turnouts Have Seen Combat Duty

New York, May 3 (AP).—Ed McKeever, new football coach at Cornell University, said last night at a press-radio party in his honor that 23 of the 70 candidates reporting for the 1945 Big Red eleven had seen combat service with either the Marines or Navy.

Paul Robeson, jr., son of the famous singer and Rutgers football great, has been shifted from end to halfback with the introduction of the T-formation at Cornell.

British Walker Cup Star Dies at 45

London, May 3 (U.P.).—Dr. Archibald Reid MacCallum, 45-year-old international golfer who played for Great Britain against the United States in the Walker Cup macthes in Chicago in 1928, died last night in Wolverhampton. He was a native of Edinburgh.

A Nose Victory

Bainbridge, Md., May 3 (AP).—If the Bainbridge Commodores at the naval training station here were to pick the most dangerous batter to face them this season, Ernie (Schnozzle) Lombardi of the New York Giants would win by a nose. In three games against the Maryland Sailors, Ernie bashed out eight hits, including three home runs.

Jacobs Sues Wergeles

New York, May 3 (AP).—Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Club fight promoter, said today he had filed suit against Chick Wergeles, manager of Lightweight Beau Jack and Tommy Bell, for the return of $5000. Jacobs said he had advanced Wergeles $7000 during 1944 and that $2000 had been paid back.

Clyde Scott Will Try for Hurdle Mark

Annapolis, May 3 (AP).—A new Naval Academy track record may be on the books Saturday after Navy's thinclads meet the combined teams from North Carolina University and North Carolina Preflight.

The potential record grabber is Clyde Scott, the Smackover, Ark., lad who was first-string fullback on the football team last fall, and the event is the 120-yard high hurdles.

Scott equaled the present academy mark two weeks ago in a dual meet with Duke. With only three days practice, he skimmed the timbers in 13 seconds flat, precisely the time set by Midshipman Joseph H. Patterson in 1930, and 3-10ths of a second faster than that with which Haakon Lidman, the Swedish jumper, won the special hurdles event at the Penn relays last week.

While Scott's record try likely will be the standout event on the card, plenty of other high caliber action is sure with Charlie Beetham, National Indoor AAU half-mile champ, slated to lead the Carolina combined teams.

Beetham took the quarter and half-mile sprints against Navy last year, but Midshipman Bill Kash in the quarter and Jack Caskey in the half are expected to give him plenty of trouble this time.

Nelson to Play In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—Byron Nelson, one of the Nation's leading professional golfers, will play a benefit exhibition in Baltimore June 3 with another pro yet to be named, the Woodholme Country Club announced today.

Nelson and his partner will be teamed against Carroll T. MacMaster, Woodholme professional, and another Baltimore pro, with net proceeds to go to the Professional Golfers Association's reconditioning and rehabilitation program for veterans.

Ex-Penn Trackman Dies

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3 (AP).—One time University of Pennsylvania and Olympic track star, Thomas Robinson Moffitt, 61, died in Daytona Beach, Fla., yesterday of a heart attack, relatives were advised. Moffitt set an intercollegiate high jump record of 6 feet 3¾ inches in 1902.

Schools Face Heavy Sports Card Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

The biggest scholastic sports day of the season will be presented today, with competition ranging from Interhigh baseball and golf to prep and private school baseball and track.

Although still three games behind, the Interhigh baseball league winds up its fourth week with the usual two games carded. Eastern's Ramblers, currently tied with Coolidge's Colts for the series lead, go after their fourth straight when they tackle the Green Tigers of Wilson at Wilson, while Anacostia invades Central in the other fracas.

Both are scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Other than Interhigh games today find Gonzaga at Tech; George Washington at Western, Coolidge at Montgomery Blair—all at 4 o'clock—St. Anthony's vs. Maryland Park at Catholic University, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Georgetown Prep, Mount Vernon at Fredericksburg, and Washington-Lee at Landon, all at 3:30 o'clock.

Wilson Trackmen Meet Eastern

On the track front, Wilson invades Eastern at 4 p. m., while the Northern Virginia Class A championships will be held at Washington-Lee at 3:30 p. m.

Interhigh golf competition calls for Tech vs. league-leading Coolidge at Rock Creek, and Roosevelt vs. Central at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Eastern, the team considered "most likely to beat out defending champion Western for the league crown," will be a heavy choice over Wilson, which has split two games. The Green Tigers came from behind to nose out Central, 3-2, in their opener, but Coolidge scored a 6-1 victory over them.

Eastern has run up the highest scores of the loop season. The Ramblers shreded Western, 13-5, in their opener, and laced Roosevelt, 9-1. Eastern's toughest fight came from Central in a 1-0 victory on Paul Shaffer's no-hitter.

Cocimano to Pitch

Eastren Coach Woodie Smitherman will probably give Phil Cocimano the starting mound call, with big Ed Glover as battery mate, while Sam Feller at Wilson will counter with either Josh Dorsey or Rufus Webb, and Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey as receiver.

The Ramblers boast the series' leading hitter in Jimmy Allen, who already has blasted three homers. Allen's batting average is in .700 territory.

Western will be going after its second straight and will be favored to do so in meeting the yet-to-win Anacostia Indians. The Red Raiders, who last year strode to the title with ease, haven't hit their expected stride thus far despite the fact they have several veterans back, including all-highs Pitcher Gene (Dewdrop) Gould and Outfielder Jack Castro.

Gould flashed oldtime form last Tuesday when he turned in a one-hit performance in blanking Roosevelt, 6-0. Cliff (Dinty) Moore will probably give Gould the assignment again today with Little Bill Cavanaugh behind the plate.

Billy Banks Added To Monday Fight Card in Stadium

Billy Banks last night was signed for a six-round semi-final match supporting the Bee Bee Washington-Johnny Finazzo boxing feature at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is now dickering for a capable opponent for Banks.

Menendez also announced a prelim card featuring middleweights, heavyweights and welterweights.

Johnny Ditto of Baltimore has been matched with John Ellis, Washington middleweight; Joe Finazzo, Baltimore heavy tangles with Red Harris of Washington and Navelle Gaddis and Billy Sneed, local welterweights round out the show.

11 Games Sought

The Bethesda A. C. baseball team would like a game for Sunday, and other games throughout the year. Call Wisconsin 6376.

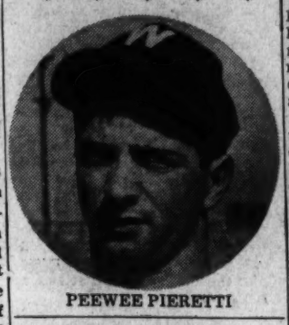
Pieretti to Pitch:

Nats-A's Clash in Nocturnal Opener at Stadium Tonight

The Nats start night work tonight. Under the lights at Griffith Stadium they meet the Philadelphia Ahletics in the first of 35 nocturnal games to be played at home. Action is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

The Nats' production line has been turning out few victories of late in the daytime and unless they begin to hit the ball there's no reason to believe it will be more efficient on the lobster shift.

Manager Ossie Bluege, hoping to get off on the right foot after dark, will send Peewee Pieretti, the San Francisco slaughterhouse kid, to the mound. Pieretti will be starting his first game on the home grounds, although he did work in a relief role here.



PEEWEE PIERETTI

Pieretti Dropped Toughie to Yanks

The 5-feet 6-inches of Pieretti, a right-hand edition of Mickey Haefner, already has something of a reputation in Philadelphia and New York. The little fellow went over big at those stops. Against the Mackmen he threw 12 innings of hard baseball to win 4-3 and in the New York game he carried the power-hitting Yankees to 13 innings before they crowded a run to beat him 2-1.

When Pieretti came to the bat in the twelfth inning the New York fans arose and gave him an ovation seldom accorded a visiting plater.

The Nats play four games in three days with the Mackmen before leaving for St. Louis and a swing of the West Sunday night.

Bluege plans to pitch Roger Wolff and Mickey Haefner in Sunday's double-header, but just who he will start in tomorrow's game is a question. Dutch Leonard, who went to his Auburn, Ill., home on selective service business, may be on hand for the job, providing the finger he bruised last Sunday in New York is shipshape. However, Leonard may wait and rejoin the club in St. Louis.

Roache May Start Tomorrow

This would cause Bluege to shuffle the relief deck in order to find a starter. He has Alex Carrasquel, Walter Hilborow, Santiago Ullrich and Armando Roache. The first three took bumps last time out and Roache hasn't seen action since the season opened. Roache, who turned in a nice stand against the Braves in an exhibition, may get the call.

Bluege has another choice. Gil Torres can pitch and may be called upon for a turn on the mound. However, the Cuban has been putting up a strong game at shortstop and Bluege probably will think twice before breaking up the Torres-Myatt combination around second. But in these times anything goes, so don't be surprised if Gil is on the hill.

Three Nats Have Finger Trouble

The Nats, by losing both games with the Red Sox, dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this season. They have lost four of their last five games, so instead of being "hitless wonders" they are now simply referred to as "hitless."

Since April 27, when they pounded out 14 hits in beating the Yankees, 6-4, the club has made only 25 hits and 11 runs in 49 innings, a disheartening situation for the Washington pitchers. Eight of these runs were earned and six of the hits were from the bat of Bingo Binks, at present the team's only threat to opposing pitchers.

In addition to Leonard, three other Nats have finger trouble. Jake Powell's little finger on his throwing hand is bruised, Rick Ferrell's thumb is swollen and Al Evans still nurses his broken digit. Powell and Ferrell, however, may get back into the game during the home stand.

W. & M. to Rest Over Weekend

Williamsburg, Va., May 3 (AP).—William and Mary athletic squads face a quiet weekend, the only event on the calendar being a tennis match with the Country Club of Virginia Saturday in Richmond.

The Indians' tennis match with Duke University, slated Friday for Richmond, was canceled because the Blue Devil netters did not have sufficient time to make the trip to Richmond and then return to Durham in time to comply with the Navy's rule that no athletic team can be off the campus more than 44 hours at a time.

A meet with the North Carolina State track team, scheduled for Raleigh, N. C., was canceled because of transportation difficulties.

22 Episcopal Trackmen in Va. Track Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 3 (AP).—Woodberry Forest School will defend its State Prep School track title in the 1945 meet of the Virginia Association of Preparatory Schools here Saturday afternoon. A team of 40 men will be entered.

Episcopal High School, with 22 entries and Staunton Military Academy, with 19, are the most likely contenders for the track and field title which the school from Orange won in 1943 and retained last year.

An entry list of 124 men, the largest in several years, is rounded out by teams from Fork Union Military Academy, Hargrave Military School, Randolph-Macon Academy and the Virginia Episcopal School.

In a meet run off last May, Woodberry Forest scored 59½ points to win far ahead of Episcopal High School, second with 39½ points. Other team scores were Ves, 20; Randolph-Macon, 16; Fork Union, 11; Massanutten, 4, and Augusta, 3. SMA did not compete.

Dick Pryer, Woodberry Forest sprinter, undefeated in the dashes this spring, and D. H. Semmes, Episcopal High jumper, are the only two men of last year's individual winners who are to compete in the meet here Saturday.

Both are expected to better their marks of last year. Running in the rain the sprinter from Woodberry Forest ran the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds, the furlong dash in 26.5 seconds, both slow times. Semmes cleared the bar at only 5 feet 2 inches to take the high jump title.

Competing indoors at the University of Virginia Invitation Meet last winter Pryer won the 50-yard dash in 5.6 seconds. The high jump was won by Bob Frazer, Sma, at 5 feet 7 inches. Frazer will compete Saturday.

Horsemen's Monthly Cost Hits 5 Million

New York, May 3 (AP).—The ban on horse racing is costing owners and breeders alone close to five million dollars monthly but the Thoroughbred Racing Associations have no intention of attempting to force the lifting of restrictions until such time as the Government deems the emergency has passed.

"Naturally, horsemen and the track managements are wondering what it is all about since other sports are permitted to operate," said Alex Robb, executive secretary of the TRA today. "But we have been promised that the ban will be lifted after VE-Day and we intend to comply with the Government in every respect."

Robb estimated the cost to owners and breeders on the basis of 6000 horses in training at the cost of $7 daily; 6000 other runners at $3 daily and the expenses incurred by breeders in keeping some 20,000 stallions, mares, weanlings and yearlings on their farms.

Some horsemen estimated that they had been deprived of more than four million dollars in purses since the blackout on January 3.

The board of directors of the TRA met yesterday and talked over plans for continuing help to needed horsemen.

"The horsemen are not asking for charity," said Robb. "Some of them have been forced to obtain financial aid from the track managements but it always has been on a loan basis. The tracks intend to continue this aid as long as it is necessary."

Bobo Palica Accepted For Duty by Army

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—Ambrose (Bobo) Palica, pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, was at Fort George G. Meade, Md., today after being accepted for military duty.

The right hander, who won 14 and lost 10 games for the International League champions last year, had been counted on as a regular again this season after being sent to Baltimore by the Cleveland Indians on option.

To Dodgers, Cubs Next

Bainbridge, Md., May 3 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center announced today that it would play host next week to two Major League baseball teams—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs.

Nova-Barlund Signed

New York, May 3 (AP).—Lou Nova, California heavyweight, and Gunnar Barlund of Helsinki, Finland, signed today for a 10-round bout in St. Nick's Arena on May 11.

Six Major Leaguers Shooting for Records

By Joe Reichler

New York, May 3 (AP).—Baseball Banter: At least six major league players appear virtually certain to establish new records this year, with three of them catchers. Frank Hayes of the Athletics needs only 49 more games to pass Ray Mueller's iron-man mark of 217 straight games behind the bat; Al Lopez of the pirates needs 73 to overtake Gabby Hartnett's lifetime major league mark of 1,793, and Rick Ferrell, of the Senators is only 32 shy of Ray Schalk's American league high of 1,721.

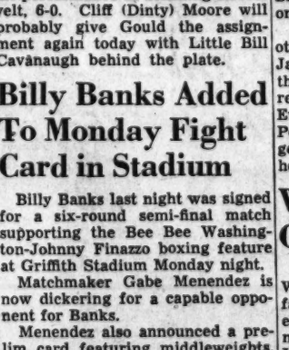
Pitcher Claude Passeau of the Cubs needs 24 more errorless chances to tie Lon Warneke's record of 221 consecutive perfect chances. Passeau's streak began September 16, 1941. Jimmy Foxx of the Phillies and the Giants' Mel Ott are the other would-be record breakers. Foxx, with seven total bases to his credit this year, increased his lifetime total to 4,689, only 19 shy of hans Wagner's 4,888, tops for a right-handed batter. Ott, with 4,834, is 55 away from a new National League figure.

Statistics reveal that last year's leaders are havinb a tough time of it this season. Dixie Walker, last year's National League batting king, has slumped from .357 to .179 while Lou Boudreau, the American League leader, has fallen from .327 to .207.

Bill Nicholson, who paced the Majors with 33 homers and 122 runs batted in has only one roundtripper and five runs batted in, while Nick Etten and Vernon Stephens, the American Loop leaders in home runs and runs batted in, respectively, are away behind this year.

Despite the fact that he has only one arm, Pete Gray of the Browns uses a heavier bat than Vernon Stephens, the team's hardest hitter. Gray's bat weighs 35 ounces while Stephens uses a 34. The Cubs, whose pinch hitters show the lowest batting mark of all clubs for 1944, employ Scout Jack Doyle, credited with being baseball's first pinch hitter. He pinch hit for Cleveland on June 7, 1892, against George Davies and singled.

When Roy Cullenbine was traded to Detroit last Sunday, it marked the third time he has worn a Tiger uniform. The much travelled outfielder, not only played for Detroit in 1938 but was mascot for the Bengals in 1928. Cincinnati, whose 30,126 opening day attendance led the Majors for the third straight year, drew exactly the same paid attendance for 1944 as in 1943, 431,287.



CLAUDE PASSEAU

Rep. Price Gets Action On Charges

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

A complaint by Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill) that professional athletes are victims of draft discrimination has started a War Department investigation, and Price predicts a change in regulations "in a few days."

The congressman disclosed yesterday that he had protested to the department that some athletes are being inducted into the army even though they cannot meet physical requirements.

He received a reply from Undersecretary of War Patterson saying:

"I have asked the Inspector General (Major General Virgil L. Peterson) to make an investigation into the manner in which the War Department directives in regard to induction of professional athletes are being administered."

Asks For "Fair Deal"

As War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, since resigned, cracked down on professional athletes December 23, 1944, writing Selective Service Director Hershey to review the military qualifications of such persons.

Price said he is "not asking for a special break for athletes but only a fair deal . . . No man should be inducted if he is legitimately 4-F but in some instances athletes have been inducted without even their classification being changed from 4-F."

One regulation provides that when any professional athlete is rejected on account of physical condition his case must be sent to Washington for review.

"The history of many of these cases is that they are automatically inducted regardless of their physical condition," Price said.

Case of Litwhiler

He mentioned to Patterson the case of Danny Litwhiler, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, now in service, saying that the following notation was placed on Litwhiler's service record:

"This registrant cannot be considered a soldier against your quota whether he is called by the Army or Navy because he does not meet the minimum requirements for military training."

Price said that Patterson told him there has been no lowering of induction physical standards. This is a particular point that the War Department's investigation is expected to cover, Price indicated.

"If the Army were not showingg rank discrimination against ball players, it certainly would not accept a man for military service, like Litwhiler and numerous others, who can not meet the minimum physical requirements," Price said.

Wants Cases Reviewed

The Illinois Congressman has asked the War Department "in all fairness" to make possible a review of all cases where men have been inducted under "discriminatory" regulations.

"Patterson said that he though it only fair to review such cases if the regulation has been misinterpreted," Price said.

Price also urged that induction of all players ordered in the past month be deferred until the War Department's investigation has been completed.

Examination and induction of ballplayers has continued in recent weeks at a rate alarming to some baseball men, and Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, new commissioner, disclosed in an interview in St. Louis that he recently brought the matter up in a visit with President Truman.

Boy Baseballers Play Tomorrow

Competition in the Midget and Peewee classes of the Boys' Club of Washington Western Division Baseball League will be played tomorrow, while games in the Insect class are slated Sunday.

Tomorrow's schedule:

Midget Class
Mohawks vs. Neighborhood Senators, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Alexandria B. C. vs. Georgetown Blues, Western High School, 11 a. m.
Merrick B. C. vs. Manor Park, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Georgetown Grays vs. Barney Neighborhood House, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.
BCW Quins vs. Falls Church, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.
BCW Nats vs. Hunter Bros. Eagles, North Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Peewee Class
Alexandria B. C. vs. Industrial Home School, Western High School, 2 p. m.
Cleveland Park Bengals vs. Washington Flour, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Falls Church vs. The Bulls, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
May Hardware, Wright's Jewelers, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Merrick B. C. vs. Georgetown Eagles, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Insect Class
Washington Flour vs. Hearst, Western High School, 1 p. m.
Chevy Chase Weasels vs. Alexandria B. C., East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Miller Furniture Co. vs. Del Ray, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Georgetown vs. Reno, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Arlington vs. Merrick B. C., East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Colonial Village vs. Wakefield, Western High School, 3 p. m.
Chevy Chase Neufers vs. Hearst, Georgetown University Field, 3 p. m.

Jack Dempsey Visits Egyptian Grade Schools

Cairo, May 3 (AP).—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey of the United States Coast Guard, thrilled two Egyptian grade schools today when he made surprise appearances at their physical education classes and handed out personal instructions on the art of self defense.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion is making a tour of United States military stations and visited the Cairo schools as goodwill guesters.

Sport Leader Promoted

Rochester, N. Y., May 3 (U.P.).—Louis A. Alexander, head basketball and baseball coach and athletic director at the University of Rochester, today was appointed chairman of the physical education department. Alexander will continue his coaching duties.

Firemen's Benefit Horse Show Will Open Sunday in Farfax

The first of three horse shows planned this year by the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department in Fairfax to raise funds for a new engine house will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at Willow Springs Farm, owned by Herbert Robertson.

Jeff Hicks, chairman of the show committee, in outlining directions for reaching the grounds, said spectators in automobiles should proceed from Alexandria on Duke st. extended one-tenth of a mile beyond the George Washington Masonic National Memorial and turn left at a road which will have signs at intervals directing the short route to the show.

Judges will be announced at the opening of the events featuring gaited horses and jumpers.

Dante Facchina, chief of the volunteer department, and R. Lee Kennedy, president, said the company hopes to build a new and adequate building for its modern fire fighting equipment which will have an upstairs hall for meetings of the volunteers and of other worthy community organizations.

Show admission prices will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age, with Federal taxes included.

He Uses Single Wing

Bob Higgins, veteran Penn State football coach, has been a disciple of the single wing for the last 25 years.

OUR PLEDGE:
EL VERSO QUALITY WILL Never BE SACRIFICED FOR QUANTITY...
You won't find as many El Verso Cigars as you wish, but those you get will always live up to El Verso's famous reputation.
30% GO TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE
So, be patient when your dealer is out.
EL VERSO Cigars

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If you want the finest rum drink—make it with RIONDO—the best rum from Puerto Rico
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DISTILLED
PUERTO RICAN RUM
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF - SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Jane Arden

OF COURSE I'M ON THE DIET—I'VE LOST FIVE POUNDS!
I THINK REALLY SHE'S PUTTING ON WEIGHT!
DO YOU NOTICE ANY DIFFERENCE IN ME?
SHE OBVIOUSLY IS LOSING WEIGHT FAST!
I'M TRYING THE MARVEL TREATMENT TOO!
SHE LOOKS THE SAME BUT SHE ACTS DIFFERENTLY—FOR ONE THING SHE'S QUIT EATING CANDY!

Improvement Plans Adopted By Silver Spring Trade Group

The Silver Spring Board of Trade has adopted a nine-point program looking to the improvement of the appearance of Georgia Avenue and the stores along the main thoroughfare of Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday. Dr. J. H. Forsyth, Silver Spring druggist, presented the suggestions which were accepted with an amendment to include special consideration of trash removal from the streets, at a meeting Wednesday night.

William Wright, president, directed the traffic, business development and civic affairs committee to investigate the proposals.

The membership present unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating Lacy Shaw upon his appointment by Governor O'Conor as Montgomery County member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. The group adopted a similar resolution on the appointment of Alfred D. Noyes as Shaw's successor, and the reappointment by Governor O'Conor of Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a six-year term.

Improvements suggested in the Forsyth recommendations include the placing of all lighting on concrete islands in the center of the street; placing of all electric and telephone poles and wires underground or in alleys; fullest use possible of Georgia ave. for parking of automobiles, using if necessary the center islands of grass and a part of the wide sidewalk; that those using space on the street for outdoor businesses be required by proper ordinance, if necessary, to construct ornamental fronts of suitable architecture of a modern and attractive design; that no vacant lots or open spaces along the street be used for the storage and sale of second-hand automotive equipment unless kept out of sight by a proper front.

John R. Fagan, chairman of the Montgomery County Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce for the Seventh War Loan Drive, announced the selection of Willard Sawyer as chairman of the drive for the Silver Spring group.

A proposal to establish a permanent office for the trade group was referred to a committee composed of past-presidents of the body under the chairmanship of Shirley F. Workman.

Acceding to the wishes of President Truman, the business men voted to keep their establishments open all day V-E day.

R. S. Main, station agent of the B & O Railroad in Silver Spring, was introduced as a new member.

Flower Show Due Saturday

The annual spring flower show of the Silver Spring Garden Club will be held at the garden house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 1212 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, tomorrow from 8 to 10 p. m., and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exhibits will be accepted from 1 until 7 p. m. tomorrow, with the judging starting at 7 p. m., according to Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman, show chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Goodman are Mrs. Ernest Klinge, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, Mrs. Ralph Torrey, Mrs. . Myron ones, Mrs. ack Iseli, Mrs. Louis Regeimbal, Mrs. W. H. Youngman, J. Myron Jones and Raymond J. Crowley.

Only 2 Large Reich Cities Fly Nazi Flag

By the Associated Press

This week saw the fall in quick succession of the three greatest cities of stricken Germany.

Monday the Americans captured Munich, with a 1942 population of 829,000.

Wednesday the Russians captured Berlin, capital and nerve center of the Reich, with a normal population of 4,339,000.

Thursday the British captured Hamburg, second city and Germany's greatest port with a population of 1,712,000.

Of the greater cities of the Reich, only two still fly the Nazi swastika and both have lost their tactical importance. Dresden, population 630,000, was ruined by Allied obliteration air raids in February. Breslau, 630,000, has been encircled and heavily penetrated by the Russians since February 16.

Of her larger ports, Germany now has but two intact, Kiel, population of 274,000, which is under aerial assault, and Wilhelmshaven, population 144,000.

12,000 Cans in Week

Chicago (U.P.).—One week's supply of tin cans from 185 penny lunchrooms operated by the Chicago Board of Education provided enough material for two B-29 bombers, John Howatt, board business manager, said the 12,000-gallon cans were turned over to the War Production Board.

Airmen Saved From Wilds By Helicopter

Manchester, N. H., May 3 (AP).—A Coast Guard helicopter dropped to within 8 feet of the ground 11 times in a bleak isolated spot in northern Labrador to save that number of marooned aviators.

The north Atlantic Division, Air Transport Command which directed the rescue operations, described the rescue today.

On the night of April 19 a RCAF plane was forced down on a flight fro mMungan, Quebec, to Goose Bay, Labrador.

Nine planes of the RAF, piloted by British aviators, searched 43 hours and finally sighted the wrecked Canadian craft. Two planes attempted rescues but were unable to tae off after landing.

Lieut. Comdr. Ray W. Blouin at Boston's Coast Guard headquarters, located a small helicopter at Floyd Bennet Field, New York. The helicopter was dismantled and flown to Goose Bay where it was assembled. It set out at once on the 123-mile journey to the stranded fliers.

Then, from a height of 8 feet, a robe ladder was dropped and, one at a time, the fliers were evacuated.

Army officials said that but for the use of the helicopter, the men could not have been taken from the spot in less than two months.

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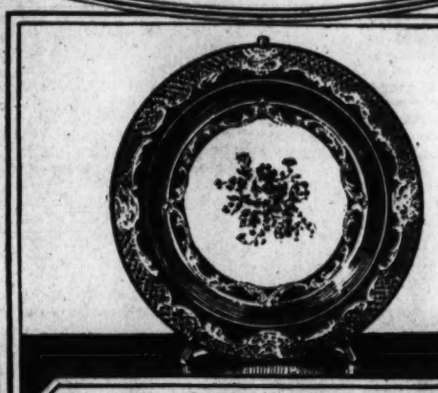
...SURE of lovely porcelain unsurpassed for beauty...prized by collectors as the finest examples of eighteenth-century English pottery-making.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY SEAGRAM'S

...SURE of whiskies unsurpassed for true pre-war quality...prized by men who know good whiskey as the finest examples of taste and smoothness!



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FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

THICK JUICY STEAKS— where are they?

SIRLOINS! Porterhouses! T-bones! Right now, as most people know, there are more steaks than ever roaming the range — all told, some 80,000,000 cattle. But don't sharpen your knife or tuck in your napkin on the strength of that fact. The meat situation may get worse before it gets better.

To unravel the mystery of the missing meat Collier's sent ***W. B. Courtney*** out to where the meat begins, to talk to cattlemen firsthand. He traces the problem right from calf to cow, to packer, to retailer. His article "Why You Don't Get Meat" is a real eye-opener. First of two parts in Collier's ***out today.***

Donald Nelson made an on-the-spot study of China and has come up with some thought-provoking questions. Is China destined to fill the trade vacuum that a whipped Japan leaves in the East? How can we supply China with vital capital goods without further adding to our own gold-glut? These knotty problems, and more, are clearly illuminated in "China Can Also Help Us."

Sentimental Week End introduces a fictional radio commentator tangled with three well-meaning women. It's a sprightly serial by Elizabeth Dunn, beginning in this issue.

• • •

Radioed from deep inside Germany comes Robert Richards' article on the Kraut surrender stampede, a graphic, authentic story of the great collapse. Read ***How Superman Died.*** ★ Catching bull alligators with bare hands and a piece of rope is told about in another article in this issue, by John Maloney in ***Bull of the Swamps.*** ★ When he can be pried from the telephone Mike Todd calls himself a "lucky bum"—John Chapman's biography titles him ***Platinum Plated Pitchman.*** ★ Five fast pieces of short fiction, too. One, ***A Penny Saved Is Not Much,*** by Norbert Davis, tells of two Hollywood wiseguys who reap a boomerang aimed at a girl secretary. Another is S. L. Gomberg's tale of the amazing adventures of a flying gunner in ***When Leo Came Marching Home.*** ★ And, as always, you'll get great laughs out of the famous ***Collier's Comics.*** If your newsstand is sold out, borrow a copy.

FIGHT WASTE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

USE LESS PAPER—
SAVE ALL WASTEPAPER

Collier's —*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

ROTC Unit Elects

Charlottesville, Va., May 3 (AP).—The Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the University of Virginia has elected J. Henry Walker 3d of Griffin, Ga., as battalion commander, succeeding William H. McBratney, jr., Montclair, N. J., who will graduate and receive his Navy commission at the end of June.

BASEBALL TONIGHT!
WASHINGTON
vs.
PHILADELPHIA
8:20 p.m.
WWDC

11 a.m.
The Blessed Eventer
with Nora Lamborne
WWDC

10:30 a.m.
CAPTAIN CASH CONTEST
PRIZES!
WWDC

BOB ELLIS
Personality, color, music
6 a.m. to 9 a.m.
WWDC

9:15 a.m.
Today's Prize Show!
Get in on it early
WWDC

11:15 a.m.
Captain Cash's
Open House
WWDC
1450 on your dial

Federation, Citizens Group Part Company

The dispute between the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association and the parent Federation of Citizens Associations is at its climax today. Gordon M. Atherholt, president of the MacArthur Boulevard group, said yesterday "official withdrawal" notice has been sent, while Federation President Wilbur Finch commented that "as far as I'm concerned, it's all over."

Atherholt added that he wanted to be certain the federation gets word of the association's final decision before its regular Saturday meeting tomorrow.

The move has been "definitely voted," he said, because "no likelihood" appears that the federation will act on the charges against it: meetings bogged down in "trivia"; insufficient notice of business to be discussed, and failure to rotate membership on the executive committee.

To these "complaints," Finch yesterday replied that Atherholt is "rather late in bringing them, and he knows that."

They have existed, he declared, "for over 35 years," and the MacArthur Boulevard Association "must be aware that the federation has neither the funds nor facilities to do such things" as printing and circulating committee reports prior to meetings.

Delegates on the executive committee have been "voted in by the membership, freely and by their own choice," he added.

By answering Atherholt's charges, Finch stated, "I have fulfilled my obligation. If at any time they (the MacArthur Boulevard group) wishes to rejoin the federation, we will be glad to have them back."

220 Women Employes Laid Off by Bendix

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—More than 220 women employes of Baltimore plants of the Bendix Aviation Corp. radio division have been laid off within the last seven days because of a cutback in Navy contracts, Personnel Director R. C. Smith said today.

The layoffs ended today with the detachment of 37 more workers at the Towson plant and 36 at the Fort ave. factory.

Smith said the Navy had ordered that contracts formerly scheduled for completion in six months be stretched out over a period of a year, reducing production to half the former number of units per month.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, movies, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling and game night, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing to the music of the ASF Band of Fort Belvoir and the Military District of Washington Band, 7 to 10 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York ave., between 13th and 14th sts. nw., sightseeing tours, 10:30 a. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy Daughters, dance, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings, Entertainments

Concert, Howard University Choir, Warner Lawson, director; Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Buffet luncheon, First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard Hotel, congressional room, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, parlors A, B, 12:45 p. m.

Dance, Oxon Hill High School, Willard Hotel, congressional room, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Roosevelt Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Statler, private dining room No. 4, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, Hotel Statler, private dining room No. 2, 12:30 p. m.

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VACATION FUN
THEN BACK TO WORK FOR VICTORY
Rebuild your strength and vigor with rest and recreation in the mountains!
All Sports - Nightly Entertainment
Marvelous Food - Comfortable Beds
Reduced Rates in May and June
Station Wagon meets trains and buses on request
HOTEL NOW OPEN
Write for Full Information and Rates
SUMMIT HOTEL
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STOMACH TANTRUMS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Advertisement
BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 14, Asks How to Help Mother Strike Normal Attitude Towards Homemaker Duties; She Has a Mania for Scrubbing and Cleaning

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 14 years old and I have a brother who is 4 years old. We are good children, so far as behavior goes; but the trouble is with my mother. She is good; she is always home and she makes wonderful meals. But she is going wild with housework. She is very clean. Besides cooking and housekeeping in the usual way, she is always washing the floors, cleaning the walls, taking down the curtains to launder them, etc.

We have a very nice home but we all think she overdoes it. My father tells her not to work so hard, for it makes her so tired and she takes it out on my brother and me. Please give some good, frank advice on the situation. Mother always reads your column and perhaps it might help. K. S.

She Resents Home Duties

DEAR K. S.: Your mother's housecleaning phobia, which drives her to exhaustion, signifies two things. First, that she has no love for domestic routine, and burns with resentment at having to do housework as a daily necessity. Secondly, that she has fallen into a rut, so that she scarcely ever thinks beyond, or ventures outside, the four walls of the house she lives in. You have said, "She is always home." And right there is 70 per cent of the reason why she is obsessed with the looks of the furnishings.

Your father has outside interests, of course; business, politics, etc. So have you, from spending much of your waking time at school. Home is just one part of the picture of life as you see it. And because you see home in better perspective than your mother, who grimly holds her nose to the grindstone, you have a better idea than she, concerning what a home should mean. The true function of the home is to give comfort of mind and body to the people who live there; and any woman who has a real talent for the homemaker's role instinctively knows that and tackles her job accordingly.

True Homebody Is Easy Going

THE GENUINE homebody is an offhand artist in human relationships. It is her pleasure to make her family happy, by wrapping them around in a hospital home atmosphere, conducive of warm companionship. She might relish sparkling order, given a corps of helpers to command; but when the whole burden of housekeeping falls on her shoulders, she is never a slave to broom and dustpan. She understands the wisdom of putting first things first, in drawing most profit from each today of life's limited span; and when children are small, she lets many things slide that can be scrubbed and polished to a fare-thee-well in later years, after the children are grown and gone.

It is a large order,—first, to persuade your mother of the error of her ways; and, second, to steer her into a different program, that will give her a larger outlook and a lighter touch in the homemaker role. But certainly she ought to get out of the house more, as a regular assignment; and for one afternoon, or preferably one full day each week, invest herself in some activity that takes her mind entirely away from household duties. The very suggestion will floor her, I suppose. She may indignantly deny that it can be done. And yet it is the only prescription to curb her dirt-chasing mania.

She Needs Whiff Of Outside Air

FURTHERMORE, it is her responsibility,—her duty to herself and family,—to figure how it can be done; and what to do with her weekly time off. A day given to church work, or to the Red Cross, or to the study of painting,—anything at all to bring a whiff of outside air into her life, systematically,—is what she needs to normalize her homemaker conduct. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

DROPPING by Group Capt. Rowland Spencer's Dorchester House apartment the other afternoon at cocktail time I found the British Air Attache, Air Commodore Douglas Blackford, and his sprightly, blue-eyed lady.

The Blackfords had just returned from a trip across the continent during which the Air Commodore had pinned wings on R. A. F. pilots graduated at United States fields.

Mrs. Blackford had her own purpose for the trip. She had been asked to entertain at Stage Door and other canteens along the way and she was bubbling over with enthusiasm for her audiences.

In Chicago she played and sang for the GIs three times in 24 hours, giving one performance in the morning. It was there that she met a sergeant who said that he knew London, or part of it, very well.

Said he, "I found the Strand Palace underground bar and during air raids I just stayed there until the bombs stopped falling or until I got exhilarated enough to go out and face them."

Mrs. Blackford was delighted with the enthusiastic applause given her by the American service men and women. In Hollywood two sailors came to chat with her after the performance at the canteen and heard her asking directions to the restaurant where she was to dine.

After dinner there they were, waiting outside with autograph books. "You told us to speak to you whenever we saw you," they said, "and we wanted to see you again so we just followed you and waited."

"It gave me a lump in the throat," commented warm-hearted Mrs. Blackford.

"What sort of performance do you give to win such devotion?" I asked her.

"Oh, I'm a classical singer and pianist," she replied, "but my sense of humor gets the better of me and I put on a crazy show. They think I'm a bit 'nuts' and they like it."

Once on the trip someone else's sense of humor got the better of her. An American friend told her a joke which she didn't quite understand but which she thought was quite funny, so she used it on her program.

She got the drift of it all right when the GI's rolled on the floor with shouts of laughter, but it was too late to do anything but laugh with them.

NEWS has come from Mrs. Harold Tittman of her safe arrival in Rome, where her husband is assistant to Myron Taylor at the Vatican. She reports that the trip, by air, was made in very bad weather. Landing on the Azores by instrument in a heavy fog was no treat, but was something of an exciting experience.

PRETTY Mrs. Edward Page, jr., is charmed with a set of pictures of the Yalta Conference, which has been given her. Several of them show her husband who went to Yalta from Moscow where he is on duty at the United States Embassy.

THE two men who were summoned by Swedish Foreign Minister Gunther and advised of Himmler's famous surrender offer are former Washington residents. Britain's Minister to Sweden, Sir Victor Mallet, was Counselor of the British Embassy in Washington when he was just "V. A. L. Mallet." He and his beautiful, blonde Peggy were one of the Capital's most popular diplomatic couples. Mrs. Mallet is a superior horsewoman and used to hunt with the Potomac Hunt.

United States Minister to Sweden, Herschel V. Johnson, the other diplomat to receive the promptly-turned-down surrender offer, is a popular bachelor about Washington whenever a tour of duty brings him back to the State Department.

Visit in Gotham

Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. English, Washington, are visiting in New York and will be at the Hotel Ambassador for the rest of the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Whitney, this city, also have arrived at that hotel for a short stay.

Club Elections Lack Prewar Contest Spirit

By Genevieve Reynolds

Club Notes

Elections are in the air. About feminine clubdom the political cauldrons are steaming gently. Much of the competitive spirit has diminished between candidates and, compared with prewar club elections, today's races are tame affairs. In many cases office aspirants have no competition.

Could it be that aspiring members prefer to wait until pomp and ceremony are restored to club presidencies? Or is it that wartime duties are too strenuous to take on extra work? Certainly, wartime club presidents have carried responsible jobs demanding wise leadership. Many have supplied this quality, leading their organizations to new heights. Those taking office now and in the next few years will be challenged to streamline their organizations' procedures and techniques.

Also, they must be alert to national and international happenings. For upon the alertness and courage of tomorrow's clubwomen depend to a large extent the success of civic developments, jobs and peace.

Mrs. Miller Makes History

Pretty, youthful Dr. Margaret Miller—in private life Mrs. Ira K. Jones—made history this week when she was elected president of the D.C. Podiatry Society. She's the first woman to get the office. Yesterday, she was reelected treasurer of the Women's City Club. In addition, she serves on the membership and social committees of Soroptimist Club.

At its annual meeting yesterday the Women's City Club elected Miss Dorothy Allinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, second vice president. Mrs. John T. Lucker, president, and Mrs. Laura Waters, first vice president, who were elected for two years, retained their offices.

Five members named to serve a two-year period on the board were Mrs. Albert Dodge, Judge Lucy Howorth, Miss Julia M. Searle, Mrs. Frank B. Sullivan and Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper.

Mrs. Nichols Reelected

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Twentieth Century Club, will hold that office again next year. New officers elected at the club's annual meeting yesterday include Mrs. Ryland Bryant, second vice president; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald B. Clement, treasurer and Mrs. Lynn Edminster, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. F. M. Goodwin, Mrs. John Ladd, Mrs. Robert S. Townsend, Mrs. Seiforde Stellwagon and Miss Elizabeth Wightman were elected over five other candidates to serve as board members for two years.

Highlights of the various committee chairmen's annual report for the year was that of Mrs. Robert Townsend, chairman of the bond drive. Last month the Twentieth Century voted to put on a special War Bond drive to raise $88,000 for a Grumman Hellcat, to be dedicated to the president's son, Capt. Ben Nichols, who was killed in action over Germany. To date, $119,000 has been raised via bonds. Now, members hope to make enough for twin Hellcats.

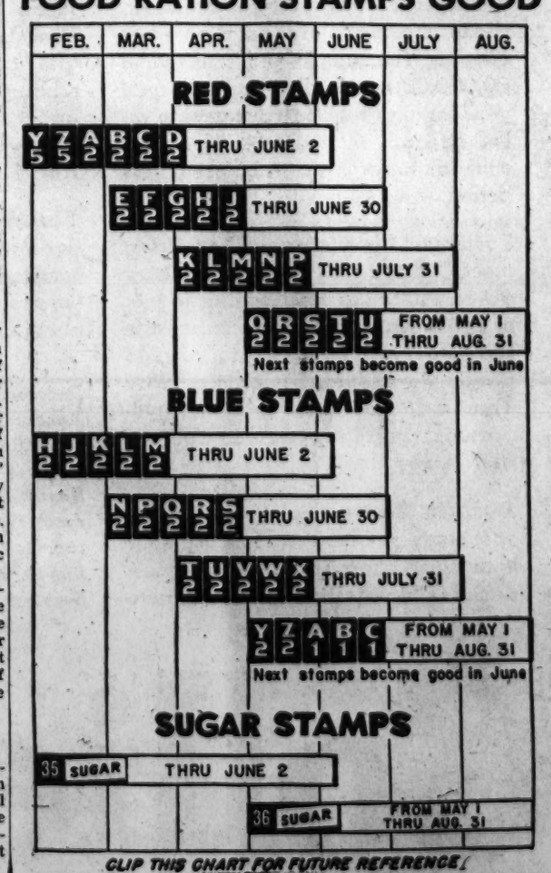
In addition, the club at its monthly meetings has sold $624.75 in War Savings Stamps and $45 worth of war corsages, besides $10,081.45 in War Bonds. The treasurer's report showed an income of over $6000, of which $705 was given to local philanthropic projects.

Three new members were admitted into the club. They are Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz and Mrs. Daniel Segal.

Each committee chairman reporting paid special tribute to Mrs. Nichols for her wise and able leadership during the year.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. MacReynolds, Washington, are visiting in New York, and are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.


FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD
FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG.
RED STAMPS
Y5 Z5 A2 B2 C2 D2 THRU JUNE 2
E2 F2 G2 H2 J2 THRU JUNE 30
K2 L2 M2 N2 P2 THRU JULY 31
Q2 R2 S2 T2 U2 FROM MAY 1 THRU AUG. 31
Next stamps become good in June
BLUE STAMPS
H2 J2 K2 L2 M2 THRU JUNE 2
N2 P2 Q2 R2 S2 THRU JUNE 30
T2 U2 V2 W2 X2 THRU JULY 31
Y2 Z2 A1 B1 C1 FROM MAY 1 THRU AUG. 31
Next stamps become good in June
SUGAR STAMPS
35 SUGAR THRU JUNE 2
36 SUGAR FROM MAY 1 THRU AUG. 31
CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Howling Won't Produce More Food

So you think your food budget is taking a battering these days? If that's your belief, you may get into a spirited discussion and emerge with an altered opinion.

President Truman rightfully "scolded" about the irresponsible criticism of those who are constantly remonstrating about the food situation. It is usually these same critics who are doing nothing to better the food situation. They will pay black-market prices for meat, poultry and strawberries, use their sugar supply with great abandon and discard fat.

If the cynics were obliged to pay 92 cents a dozen for eggs, 79 cents a pound for butter, 27 cents a pound for sugar and 10 cents a pound for potatoes, as was the case at the time of World War I, they might get a more attentive ear for remonstrations. But such is not the case, for the highest ceiling prices on this quartet of food are 53 cents a dozen for eggs, 51 cents a pound for butter, 8 cents a pound for sugar and 5 pounds of new potatoes for 35 cents.

Not until we have won the war with Japan and helped to feed the unfortunate people of liberated Europe will we be able to let out our belts again to the last notch. Anyway, I've heard of no one who is suffering physically for lack of good nutrition. There are those who are permitting themselves mental anguish!

Mother Nature Helping

It is fortunate that Mother Nature can help with the food situation. For with such vegetables as asparagus, corn, kale, turnip greens, squash, potatoes, onions now showing up in the markets in fresh form, and peas, asparagus, cauliflower, broccoli, spinach and squash to be taken from the frozen lockers, the vegetable routine need not become monotonous. And the fruit supply will soon be supplemented by many fresh fruits.

Yes, the short meat supply does occasion careful planning. But with salami, frankfurters, potted meats, bologna, fish and eggs, many a delicious meal can still be served.

Improvise When Necessary

If the cook can't find frankfurters in the market when the recipe calls for them, then she can do a bit of improvising and still use the basic recipe. I've received the following report on the Polka Dot Pancake recipe given in this column on Monday.

"I wanted to try the Polka Dot Pancake Griddlecake recipe you gave in your column, but couldn't buy frankfurters or asparagus at my market. But I used Vienna sausages and green beans as alternates, and the result was wonderful. Even my husband, who professes a dislike for pancakes, pronounced them 'excellent chow'."

So you see there is a way to snub the black market. And if those who have been "eating out" to get around short meat supplies, dare to complain about "little portions at such expense," just say "fiddledeedee, you're short on cash because you're not long on ideas."

Recently when it was a pleasant necessity to have dinner guests—although I had no meat—I went Chinese and cooked up a Vegetable-Egg Chow Mein. Once I had the vegetables prepared, the cooking time was short, for the whole process was done in one pan. This was my menu:

Dinner Menu

Chicken Noodle Soup
Vegetable-Egg Chow Mein
Raspberry Sherbet Almond Cookies
Tea

The chow mein is a galaxy of color—green, yellow, white and red—because of the crisp vegetables and hard-cooked eggs used in concocting it. This is the recipe:

VEGETABLE-EGG CHOW MEIN

Cook two-third cup chopped onion and 2 cups diced celery in ¼ cup water for five minutes. Add 1 can bean sprouts or mixed Chinese vegetables, well-drained, and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. ¼ cup bean sprout stock or milk and 2 tablespoons flour. Stir to blend the flour into the mixture and cook until stock is thickened. Add 1 teaspoon salt ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1½ teaspoons soy sauce, ½ cup canned mushrooms and 2/3 cup green pepper, cut in strips. Heat thoroughly. Hard-cook 4 eggs which are coarsely chopped. But before chopping, cut out several center slices to use for garnish. Add the chopped eggs and 1 tomato cut into eighths just enough in advance of service to heat them thoroughly. Stir gently to blend. Add additional salt, pepper and soy sauce if desired. Serve with mounds of steamed rice. Serves 4 or 5. If you like extra crsipness, serve chow mein over heated fried noodles.

Ration Points

May 4, 1945

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons expire August 31.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B-6, C6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

Lattimore to Speak

Owen Lattimore, authority on Far Eastern affairs and director of Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, Johns Hopkins University, will speak to members of the Congressional Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is the author of two books, "Situation in Asia" and "The Far East."

WITHIN THE LAW is this Vegetable-Egg Chow Mein Entree. Not a cube of blackmarket foods is hidden 'neath the crisp vegetables and hard-cooked eggs used in making this dish that is cheer for the palate and kind to the pocketbook

Heirloom Display to Be Included In Annual Alexandria Tour

Fine old silver, jewelry, china and glass are among the heirlooms and rare pieces owned by Alexandria families which will be seen in an exhibit planned by the Young Woman's League of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in connection with the annual tour of historic Alexandria houses sponsored by the church woman's auxiliary tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A new feature for the traditional benefit tour, the display will be on view throughout the day at the parish house of the church at the corner of South Pitt and Duke sts. Ten houses and the famous old Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop at 107 South Fairfax st., established in 1792, are on the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Donald S. King and Mrs. Robert G. Whitton are cochairmen of the exhibit. Mrs. Minot C. Mulligan, president of the league,, has appointed as a committee on general arrangements Mrs. Henry A. Scheel, Mrs. Asa Smith, Mrs. Garth P. James, Miss Frances D. Maigne, Mrs. Simmons B. Savage, jr., and Miss Barbara Thompson.

Heading collections and displays of special articles are: Silver, Mrs. Benjamin Frank Boan; jewelry, Miss Margaret Eggborn; china, Mrs. Walter Thomasson, and glass, Mrs. Philip Keller. The ticket committee includes Mrs. Garnet Gouldman, Mrs. John W. Monroe, jr., Mrs. Arthur D. Zahn, Miss Dorothy Lucas, Miss Rebecca Welch and Mrs. Douglas Schooley.

Tickets for the tour and antique show will include an illustrated map of the historic downtown section of Alexandria with the locations of houses on the walking pilgrimage. Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt prepared the map.

The tickets, priced at $2, with the proceeds to be divided between the auxiliary as sponsor of the tour and the league in preparing the antique display, are on sale at the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul's Church, Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, the George Mason Hotel, and will be available at the parish hall and at all the houses, as well as at the chamber.

Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman is general chairman of the tour, and on the committee are Mrs. George Carter, president of the auxiliary; the four auxiliary chapter chairmen, Mrs. Irwin I. Mathew, Mrs. Gordon Wenner, Mrs. J. R. Boland and Mrs. J. Arthur Jeffers.

Also Mrs. Albert A. Smoot, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Laurance M. Thompson, Miss Margery Hall, Miss Nancy Lee Tackett and Mrs. Ivan H. Green.

Twins Born to Elgins

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Elgin announce the birth of twin daughters—Lelia Ellen and Margaret Adele—Friday, April 27. Mrs. Elgin is the daughter of Fulton R. Gordon.

Advertisement

Even Conservative England Welcomes Tampax

Women from Aberdeen to London Town keep in step with American cousins by adopting this modern sanitary protection

British Government rules manufacture of Tampax be classified as "essential works"

Space is at a premium in the British Isles—especially shipping space—and a truck or railway carriage will contain about seven times as much Tampax (in terms of absorbency) as the older "external" forms of sanitary protection could load into the same space.

Of course British women—in and out of the services—find this same compactness a great advantage, but probably even more do they appreciate the absence of belts, pins and external pads. Sleek, smooth clothing is much desired, and Tampax can cause no line, ridge or wrinkle. *For Tampax is worn internally.*

The doctor who invented Tampax has perfected an ingenious applicator which permits quick and dainty insertion—so dainty that the hands need not even touch the Tampax. There is no chafing and no odor. When the Tampax is in place it is invisible and the wearer cannot feel it at all.

Tampax is made throughout of pure surgical cotton of great absorbency. You can wear it in tub or shower. It can be changed quickly and disposed of readily. No sanitary deodorant is needed.

Drug stores and notion counters carry Tampax in *3 absorbencies*—Regular, Super, Junior—to suit varying cases. A month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
HARPER'S BAZAAR says:
Lips are turning RED
"The eye demands a change and lips are turning red, returning to the color they belong to, the clarion color, the great pick-up color, red" announces Harper's Bazaar in the Spring Beauty issue just out, and continues... "The new reds have a brightness and a rightness we've been missing... red reds with life in them... Think red."
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER suggests the new TRUE RED
True Red Rouge, Lipstick, .65; 1.00 plus tax

Today's Radio Programs

Friday. Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Wm. Neal, 7:45. Town Clock, 8:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:5-, 8:30. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "		Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salutes to Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Sings	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Romantic Melodies	Music Hall	Good Neighbors	Light of the World
:30	Don Milton	Road of Life	Shady Valley	" "	Dreamhouse Treasures	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	" "	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Nation's Rations	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Broneman	Finders Keepers	Elsa Maxwell	Harris'	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	Quintet for	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Piano and Strings	" "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Cugat	News; Polly and Mike	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Polly and Mike	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Patterns in Rhythm	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	"	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Betty Crocker	News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Appointment	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Time to Remember
:15	With Life	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	News; Music	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " Hayes
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lell Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clements	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Jerry Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music By	News and Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits O' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Joe Reichman	Supper Club	News; Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Night Editor
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	"	Charles Pergler	News With Austad	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson In Person	"	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Raymond Paige	News; Highways In	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	Show	Melody	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	This Is Your FBI	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	Washington Nats	Adventures of the
:45	" " "	" "	Opportunity	" "	vs.	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Philadelphia Athletics	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Security Conference	Mozart's	" " "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony No. 40	" " "	Those Websters
:45	(Frankie Masters)	" "	" "	(Beecham)	" "	" "
10 :00	Sammy Kaye's	Amos 'n' Andy	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	" " "	Moore and Durante
:15	Varieties	" "	Tony Janiro	Stardust	" " "	" " "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Doctors Talk It Over	Tenth Inning	Danny Kaye Show
:45	"	"The Rubber Crisis"	Sammy Perratto	The Drifter	Fisherman's Luck	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Liberal Quiz	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Liberal Qu'z	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	World's Great Novels	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	; Music	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

FROM THE HIGH DECK OF THE CHINESE JUNK, SGT. MOT CHARLIE COVERS TERRY AND JOHNNY JIRGO AS THEY LEAD THE BOARDING PARTY INTO THE JAPANESE FISHING BOAT...
THE MACHINE GUN, BIG YANK, TERRY! WE AMING SAME AND RAKE DECK! THE CREW IS UNHAPPY FROM OUR BOILING WATER!
WHERE'S THE WOMAN? WE DON'T WANT TO HIT HER!
IN THE FORWARD CABIN OF THE JAPANESE CRAFT...
CAN'T DO THIS TO OFFICER OF EMPEROR'S IMPERIAL NAVY... TAKE WOMAN — GO ASHORE!

MARY WORTH

WAKE UP, MARY! SALES MEETING IN FIVE MINUTES--!
WHA'ZAT?--MUST'VE DROPPED OFF, JACK! LYRIC AND I TOOK IN A FEW GAY SPOTS LAST NIGHT!
AS MY FARMER FATHER USED TO SAY: "NEVER HITCH A COLT AND AN OLD PLUG TO THE SAME PLOW!"
NOW, JACK! THERE'S NOT SO MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MINE AND LYRIC'S AGES! BESIDES, AS WE BOTH GROW OLDER, THE GAP WILL NARROW--!
OH, SURE! WHEN SHE'S A HUNDRED, YOU'LL ONLY BE A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE!
LOOK, PAL!--THIS MAY MAKE ME POPULAR AS POISON IVY AT A PICNIC--BUT--
UM-HMM!

MICKEY FINN

WAS THAT KEY I JUST SAW GO INTO PHIL'S OFFICE, MICKEY?
YES—BUT I THINK I'VE FINALLY CONVINCED UNCLE PHIL THAT THERE MUST BE NO MORE PUBLICITY STUNTS!
BUT SHERIFF,— YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT I'VE ARRANGED!
I'M NOT INTERESTED, MR. KEY! I'VE DECIDED THAT PUBLICITY STUNTS ARE BENEATH MY DIGNITY!
BUT THIS ONE WILL BE A TRIBUTE TO YOUR DIGNITY—I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH AT THE BRICKLAYERS' VICTORY BALL!
OH, NO! SOME OF THOSE GUYS MIGHT BRING ALONG A FEW BRICKS! THAT'S OUT—DEFINITELY!
I THINK YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND, SHERIFF—WHEN I SHOW WHAT I HAVE HERE!
?

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

IN THE FIRST PLACE JUD SAID YOU'RE NOT THE "TYPE" FOR THE LEAD
THAT'S FLATTERING—IF THE LEAD CALLS FOR A GIRL WHO SMOKES, DRINKS, AND IS GENERALLY RECKLESS
HE ALSO MAINTAINS YOU COULD NEVER DO IT BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT AN ACTRESS
WELL—I DO LACK STAGE EXPERIENCE
BUT BELIEVE ME I CAN MAKE YOU—BUILD YOU—STAR YOU—I GAMBLE ON UNKNOWNS—IN SHOW BUSINESS YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE CHANCES
LOOK—WILL YOU BE INTERESTED IN A LITTLE SCHEME I HAVE IN MIND?
HOW CURIOUS CAN A GIRL BE? WHAT IS IT?

IRON WINSLOW

SOUNDS LIKE RED'S VOICE! WHERE'S IT COMING FROM?
HOW'D THEY GET DOWN THERE? HEY, WINSLOW—I'M COMING DOWN!
HOW'D YOU GET DOWN HERE?
THROUGH THE WHISP'S SECRET ENTRANCE!
HE'S THE SLIPPERIEST, ORNERIEST CROOK I'VE EVER KNOWN!
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PARDON ME, PENNY! I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS BLUNDERING INTO YOUR BOUDOIR!
IT'S OKAY, MR. STEVE! MRS. MACBETH IS JUST WEIGHING ME!
YOU SEE, MR. ROPER, WE KEEP A CAREFUL RECORD OF MISS PENNY'S MEASUREMENTS!
ANOTHER ILLUSION SHATTERED! I THOUGHT SHE WAS ONE FILM STAR WHO DIDN'T HAVE TO DIET!
OH, THIS INFORMATION IS FOR THE COSTUME DEPARTMENT!
ALTHOUGH I SHALL PUT IT TO A QUITE DIFFERENT USE TODAY!

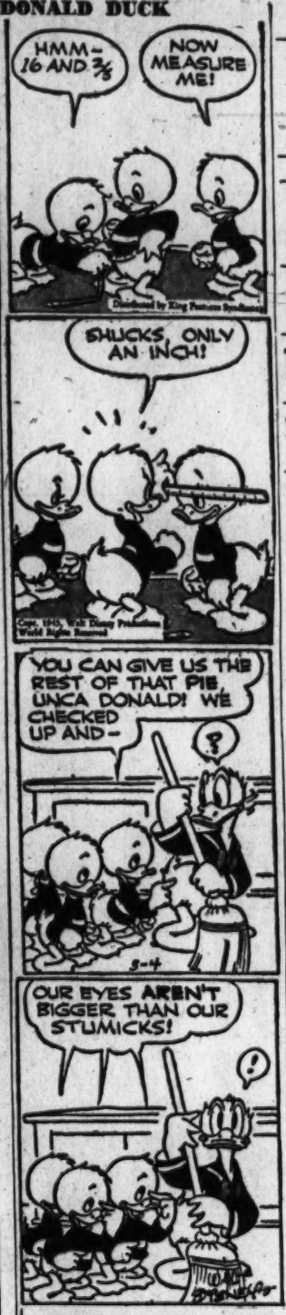
WINNIE WINKLE

COME IN DAN! OH, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU! BUT YOU'VE GOTTEN THIN AND YOU'RE WALKING WITH A CANE!
JUST A SCRATCH! I'M ALL HEALED NOW!
YOU WERE WOUNDED! HERE, SIT DOWN--- CAREFUL NOW--!!
HEY, CUT OUT THAT SYMPATHY STUFF! I'M ALMOST WELL AGAIN—IN FACT, I'M GOING BACK TO MY OUTFIT IN THREE WEEKS!
CHILDREN! NO! NO-000!!!
LET 'EM ALONE, WINNIE! THAT'S THE KIND OF TREATMENT I LIKE!!!
UNCA DAN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, THOSE X-RAYS SHOULD CONVINCE YOU THAT HUMPY CANNOT WALK!
AND I FIGURED HE WAS RESORTING TO THAT OLD CHESTNUT...YOU KNOW... THE PARALYTIC THAT ISN'T REALLY PARALYZED AT ALL!
MEANWHILE, IN LORD HUMPHERY'S ROOM...
THIS NOTE SHOULD LURE KING OUT... IT WILL BE BETTER IF THE MUSKETEER KILLS HIM AWAY FROM MY HOUSE!
BY JOVE! WHAT...?
A NOTE TIED TO A ROCK!

DONALD DUCK


HMM—16 AND 3/8
NOW MEASURE ME!
SHUCKS, ONLY AN INCH!
YOU CAN GIVE US THE REST OF THAT PIE, UNCA DONALD! WE CHECKED UP AND—
?
OUR EYES AREN'T BIGGER THAN OUR STUMICKS!
!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SUFFERIN' SARDINES!! WOT WAS THAT???
WE'VE JIST WITNESSED A BLASTED MIRACLE!! LIGHTNIN' HAS JIST STRUCK TWICE IN TH' SAME PLACE!!
AYE, AN' IT HAS STRUCK SOMETHIN' OUT IN TH' YARD, TOO—C'MON, CRANBERRY, LET'S BE IN-VESSY-GATIN' THIS!
HMPH! I SURE HOPE IT BE THAT OL' SHED YE HAVE BEEN PROMISIN' TO TEAR DOWN—IT'S TH' ONLY WAY IT WILL EVER GET DONE!
HMM—NOW THAT BE ODD—EVERTHIN' APPEARS SHIPSHAPE—
OUR MAIL BOX, CAP'N GRAMPS! LOOK—THAT'S WOT IT HIT!
UP-ROOTED TH' MAIL BOX, EH??
O-O-GOLLY—IT DIDN'T SEEM TO HARM IT MUCH—SEE—LOOK—A LETTER!!

JOE PALOOKA

HEY, JERRY AND MELODY—COME AN' GET SOME FOOD.
OH BOY! C'MON, SUGAR.
ME NO GO—YOU FELLA BOY EAT.
NOTHIN' DOIN'—YOU'RE GOIN' WITH US.
ME COME ALONG BIMEBY, YOU-GO.
SHE PROBLY WANTS TPIX HERSELF UP. YOU KNOW GIRLS.
OH—WHY SURE—THAT'S IT.
VILL YOU HAFF GIN VIZ BITTERS OR TONIC VATER?

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

OWING TO HIS FAILURE MARK IN PHYSICS AND THE LOSS OF HIS DEGREE, YOUNG GILMORE SEEMED QUITE DESPERATE, SUPERMAN!
WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
THAT WAY, I UNDERSTAND HE WAS WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH TO GET A DEGREE REQUIRED FOR A CERTAIN JOB THAT WOULD PERMIT HIM TO MARRY THE GIRL OF HIS CHOICE...
WE'D BETTER FOLLOW HIM...
THERE'S SOMETHING FINE ABOUT THAT BOY. WE MUSTN'T ALLOW HIM TO DO ANYTHING RASH.
SHADES OF PEGASUS! THIS BEATS APOLLO AND HIS SUN CHARIOT!
THAT'S GILMORE DOWN BELOW!
BY THE ALL HAIL HEREAFTER—TO QUOTE SHAKESPEARE—THAT'S MY HOUSE!

NAPOLEON

I'M A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM "PEEK", THE PICTURE MAGAZINE. THEY WANT A SHOT OF YOUR SICK DOG. I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS SO UNUSUAL ABOUT A SICK DOG
WELL, THIS ONE'S UNUSUAL. HE'S GOT MEASLES!

Capital Store Sales Up 16% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Rebounding from the post-Easter letdown, Washington department store sales in the week ended April 28 showed an increase of 16 per cent over the lik 1944 period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, reporting last night, added that the entire Fifth Reserve District displayed a similar sales revival. The Fifth District's gain for the week was 14 per cent.

For the four weeks ended April 28, however, local store volume was 1 per cent under the same 1944 period while the Fifth District's sales were unchanged.

In its monthly business review the Richmond bank warned that the high level in department store sales during the first three months will be difficult to maintain, in view of the unbalanced inventory position, unless "the hidden price rise in goods substitution be sufficiently important to offset lower volume of sales in many standard types of merchandise."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Suburban Bonds Offered

Glore, Forgan & Co., investment banking house, yesterday offered $700,000 1⅜ per cent bonds of Washington Suburban Sanitary District, M., to yield from .25 per cent to 1.375 per cent, according to the date of maturity. The bonds will mature in amounts ranging from $10,000 to $25,000 or May 1 of each year from 1946 to 1985.

PCA Reduces Fares

Reduced fares on the Pennsylvania Central Airlines system will become effective immediately, according to J. J. O'Donovan, PCA vice president.

Examples of the new one-way fares between Washington and other cities on the PCA system are: Detroit $23.90, off $3.05; Flint $27.65, off $1.80; Lansing $28.85, off $1.75; Milwaukee $33.20, off $4.35; and Chicago $29.45, off $4.00.

Bond Manual Issued

The sale of War Bonds to individuals as a means of combating inflation is emphasized in the sales manual for Seventh War Loan drive just published by the American Bankers Association and distributed to Washington banks.

The booklet is filled with concise information to aid banks in organizing and stimulating their sales efforts. It includes suggestions for lobby displays, and a "War Chest of Ideas" which have been used successfully by banks.

Rails' Net Up in March

Net income of the Nation's class one railroads in March was estimated by the Association of American Railroads yesterday at $62,800,000, compared with $53,652,620 for March, 1944.

Net income, whic his after interest and rentals, for the first three months of 1945 was estimated at $139,500,000 compared with $148,220,978 for the corresponding period last year.

The association said the carriers' return on property investment for the 12 months ended March 31 averaged 3.94 per cent. For the comparable period ended March 31, 1944, the return was 4.63 per cent.

Pipe Line Issue Sold

Dillon Read & Co., Inc., announced yesterday the books had been closed on an offering of 35 million dollars Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. 3 per cent bonds and 75,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock. The bonds were priced at 102¼ and accrued interest and the preferred at $104 a share.

New Air Route to Start

Northwest Airlines yesterday set June 1 for inauguration of service into New York following clearance given by the Civil Aeronautics Board and announced by J. W. Hutchinson, Washington district manager for Northwest. This new service will provide Washington with service to the Pacific northwest, with connections at Detroit.

Earnings Statements

Lukens Steel Co. and subsidiaries report net income of $682,957 for the year ended October 7, 1944, or $2.15 a common share, compared with $1,317,281 for the preceding year, or $4.14 a share.

Union Oil Co. of California for the quarter ending March 31 reports a net profit of $1,780,294, equal to 38 cents a share, compared with a net profit of $1,525,563, or 33 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

Follansbee Steel Corp. reports a net profit for the quarter ending March 31 of $70,114, equal to $2.75 a preferred share. This compared with a loss of $171,316 for the similar period a year ago.

Bristol-Myers Co., and subsidiaries report a net profit for the quarter ended March 31, of $885,981, equal to $1.33 a share. This compared with a net profit of $773,615, or $1.16 a share for the corresponding period a year ago.

General Cable Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31 a net income of $675,415, or $4.50 a share, compared with a net income of $517,063, equal to $3.45 a share for the similar 1944 period. Share earnings are based on 150,000 shares of $7 preferred on which accumulation of unpaid dividends amounts to $52.50 a share.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. reported a new profit for the quarter ended March 31 to $192,718, equal to $1.16 a Class A preferred share, compared with $114,939, or 35 cents a share for the like 1944 period.

Gannett Co., Inc., owner of newspapers and radio stations, reports 1944 consolidated net income of $1,433,516, compared with $1,218,617 in 1943.

General Outdoor Advertising Co. report for the first quarter net profit of $324,069, equal to 33 cents a common share, compared with $309,505, or 29 cents a share, in the first quarter last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,330,000 shares; previous day, 1,140,000; week ago, 1,366,740; year ago, 513,190; two years ago, 2,078,020. January 1 to date, 131,366,175; year ago, 78,682,304; two years ago, 123,563,462.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 3.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 Inds.	164.99	164.02	164.77	+0.81
20 Rr..	56.02	55.33	56.01	+0.48
15 Utils.	30.28	30.76	30.23	+0.41
65 Stks.	61.85	62.41	61.78	+0.42

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,800; railroads, 5,180; utilities, 58,400; 65 stocks, 236,380.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	69	69	69	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	12	12	12⅞	13	
Acme Steel		27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Addressor-Mul		26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Air Reduc	27	47⅝	46⅝	47¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	23	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Allegh Corp	27	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Allegheny pf	24	43¾	44¼	45⅛	+ 1⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	2	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	3	17⅜	17	17⅜	
Allied Kid	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	14	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf		107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	
Alpha P Cem	1	123	123	123	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	10	120	118¾	119¾	+ 2¼
Am Airlines	32	55¾	53½	55⅝	+ ⅛
AmBank Note	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	10	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	49	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Can	7	97⅜	97	97⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf		106⅛	104	106⅛	+ 1½
Am Chain & Cable	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Su	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	
Am Distill	3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til		4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am European	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Am Export Li	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	97	97	97	
Am&FP $7 pf		98	98	98	
Am&FP $7 pf	1	104½	103¾	104	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	13	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am H & Leath	2	42	42	42	
Am Ice	14	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Ice pf	1	52	52	52	
Am Locomot	16	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Metal	1	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	59	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
A P & L $6 pf	29	70½	68¾	69¾	+ 1⅛
A P & L $5 pf	29	75¾	74¼	75¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	40	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Safety Raz	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	48¼	47⅛	48	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	
Am Stl Fdrs	24	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Stove	10	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	86	165⅝	165¼	165⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	
Am Tob B	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	15	15	15	
Am Viscose	10	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	73	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf		107	107	107	
Am Woolen	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Wool pf		108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Anaconda Cop	49	33¾	32½	33	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Anderson Clayton	8	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
A P W Prod		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Armour & Co	43	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Armour pr pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Armour Const	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Artloom Corp	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	22	95½	94½	95	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	112	112	112	
Atl G&W Ind	9	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	17	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	38	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Autocar	41	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	112	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bald Loco ct	35	29½	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	68	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	25	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Barber Asph	35	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	22	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	16	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Bell Aire-Hem	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	23	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	45	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	92	81⅛	80½	81⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	143½	143½	143½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	40	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs	9	54½	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf		87¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	130	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	15	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bowsh Allyw	130	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	13	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Briggs Strat	1	41½	41½	41½	
Bristol-Myers	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Brkln Un Gas	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Brunswick-Balke	2	29	29	29	
Bucyrus-Erie	18	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Budd Wheel	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	58	58	58	
Burling Mills	40	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	6½	6½	6½	
Butler Bros	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	107	107	107	
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3½	3½	3½	
Byron Jackson	5	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1½	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec	19	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wyant	11	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	2	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	58	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	37	37	37	
Carpenter Stl	1	37	37	37	
Carrier Corp	16	29½	29	29¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	5	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	15	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	100	42¼	40¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	31	58⅛	57½	58⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	33	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Agutire	11	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cent Ill Lt pf	9	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Cent R R NJ	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Cent Violeta Gu	1	26½	26½	26½	
Century Rib M	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	24	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	30	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	24	24	24	
Champ Paper	3	34	34	34	
Chesa Corp Ohio	42	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	102	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Chi Grt West	149	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	40	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	3	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	2	38	37	37½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	12	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv	1	53	53	53	
Chi Yell Cab		17	17	17	
Childs Co	3	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	39	113¾	111¾	113¾	+ 2⅜
City Invest	23	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Clark Equip	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Cler Graph Br	2	49	49	49	
Climax Molyb	7	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	12	44¼	43	44¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	140	140	140	
Colgate	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Collins & Aik	1	39½	39½	39½	
Col Pictures	2	25	25	25	
Colum Broad	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	2	37	36	37	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	112	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Coml Credit	17	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	24	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Comwith & Sou	20	31½	31½	31½	
Comwith & So pf	14	104¾	102	103	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	10	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	32	32	32	
Cons Copperm	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	43	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	26	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consolidated pf	7	29½	29½	29½	
Cons Laundry	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cons Nat Gas	36	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCub pf	21	20½	20½	20½	
Cons Vultee	21	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	3	22½	22½	22½	
Container Corp	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Cont Bak	14	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Can	30	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	7	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cont Motors	60	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	33	33	33	
Cooper-Bess	24	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Corn Products	4	65½	65¼	65½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7	7	7	
Coty Internat	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Crane Co	15	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	6	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Crucible Stl	10	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	11	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	30	30	30	
Cuneo Press	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Curtis Publish	41	12¾	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	39	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	10	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	18	18	18	
Decca Records	2	41¾	41	41	
25 Deere & Co	29	46½	45½	46½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	12	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	109	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Detroit Edison	21	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	20	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Disc Corp-Sess	16	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	10	25¼	23¾	25	+ 1⅛
Doehler Jarvis	79	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	24¾	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	23	77½	76¾	77½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	140¾	140¼	140¼	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	7	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Duplan Corp	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	10	171	171	171	— ½
Du Pont pf	3	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅜
Eagle Picher	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	49	56	53¼	56	+ 3
East S Gil	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	180	180	178	180	— 1
Eaton Mfg	5	59½	58½	59½	+ 1⅛
Edis Bros Strs	8	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Elastic Stop N	1	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
El Auto-Lite	13	50⅛	49½	50⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	15	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	9			97	
Storage Bat	6	127	126	126½	+ 1½
El Paso Nat Gas	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	23	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Eng Pub Serv	16	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	16	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R	16	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	2	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	9	15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	10	87¼	86¾	87¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	27	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Fed Mng & Sm	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fed Motor	1	30	30	30	
Fed Mot Truck	5	13½	12½	13	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone Tire	10	59	59	59	
First T&R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	46	46	46	
Flintkote	16	23½	23½	23½	
Florsheim S A	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Fulton Sylph	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Food Mach	21	8	8	8	
Fox Wheater	3	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	10	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	3	48	48	48	
Gair Robt pf	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
G Wood Ind	2	8	8	8	
Gaylord Cont	26	30⅛	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	55	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Gen Bronze	1	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	511	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	22	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	32	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Motors	70	70⅛	69¾	70⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	2	125¼	125	125	— 1¼
Gen Out Adv	2	14	14	14	
Gen Pre Eq	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	36	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	15	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gen Refractor	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Gen Shoe	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	31	31	31	
Gillette S R	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	23	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	107	107	107	
Glidden Co	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Globe Brew	1	3	3	3	
Godsall San	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	8	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Godyear T&R pf	1	110	110	110	
Gotham Hosiery	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Graham-PaigeMot	135	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
GranbyCon Min	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
GraniteCity Stl	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Grant (WT)	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Grt Nor Ry Cr ct	18	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Grt Nor Ry pf	54	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	
Green (HL)	12	60	60	60	
GreyhoundCorp	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	11	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GulfMob&Ohio	4	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	1	55	55	55	
Gulf Oil	86	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Hall Lamp	1	20	20	20	
Harb-Walker	1	37	37	37	
Hart Sch&M	1	30	30	30	
Harv Indust	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	13	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
HerculesMotors	14	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	80	80	80	+ 2
Holland Furn	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Holly Sugar	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	14	49½	49½	49½	
Houd-Hershey A	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Houston & F	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	20	78	78	78	
Howe Sound	7	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	6	3	3	3	
HudsonAMan pf	1	22	22	22	
HudsonBayM&S	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	46	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Idaho Power	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	66	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	
Indpls Pow & L	13	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	44	93	92¼	93	+ ⅛
Inspirat Cop	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Insuransh Ctf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	8	49	48	49	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	41	10¾	10